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terprets Today's News From War Zones

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herr Hitler has made his peace gesture-peace on my terms, take it or leave it-to be rejected by the Anglo-French allies almost before his emotional voice stopped vibrating through the world's radios from Danzig.

Mussolini, for instance-may still venture to propose peace negotiations hasn't yet been made clear. The allied answer, however,

less there is a revolutionary change either in their views or

Poland places them in the same position they occupied as regards little Belgium in the World War. A bit more than a year after that conflict began, when peace talk was going the rounds, the distinguished commentator Frank Sim-

"First of all, there is no mistakthe first article of the treaty. The debt of honor which France and England owe Belgium is alone sufbert from the invader until they

not quit until "Hitlerism is

So it looks as though there is long and nasty war ahead.

England some days ago let it be known she was preparing for a three-year war. Hitler tossed that over his shoulder in his Danzig speech, and declared that teven years would find Germany

Germany couldn't hold over any such period of war. She lacks the foodstuffs, the war materials and the money. She must have

The nazi fuehrer's assurance presumably comes in large de-

Many observers believe the almaking war on women and chil-Aren with its naval blockade

It was then that Hitler made a declaration which was interpreted eye in the warfare if necessary.

against Germany.

"England hypocritically began

SEC Rules That Du Pont Reports Were Erroneous

Washington, Sept. 20.-(AP)-The Securities Commission ruled today that Pierre S. Du Pont had not wilfully filed "erroneous and misleading" reports of his transactions in stock of the Du Pont

"Further action is not required,"

Du Pont, chairman of the board of don county by more than 2 to 1. out overland toward Cernauti. E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and

stated that he was the owner of the lives of women. 33,352 shares of common stock of

Du Pont stated that he had active and stayed the armistice. Women in Turkey side, daughter of General Sir Edincreasing his holdings of such put aside their veils. More women mund Ironside, chief of the Im-

period, Mr. Du Pont was, in fact, dice again, what of women? in a short position in this stock:

failed to disclose his net short po- the lines. Pictures show girls in ing for ambulance drivers. Womfiled a corrected report to cover thing" digging trenches.

"however, the evidence indicates ago during the Crimean war that human blood for possible blood vated by a desire to conceal any the first women's war-nursing have gone to St. Antoine's hos- 84, minimum 40; clear. facts or to mislead stockholders corps.

PURPOSE UNCHANGED SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

DIXON LOSES APPEAL OVER DeLEUW FEES

Appellate Court Gives Decision Upholding \$3,000 Verdict

The city of Dixon is liable for fees claimed by the engineering firm of Charles DeLeuw & Co., of Chicago in preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of the sewage treatment plant onds (now dead) wrote in the according to a decision handed down by the Appellate court of the second district yesterday. The ing the fact that neither France DeLeuw firm filed suit in the Lee nor Great Britain will today make county Circuit court against the peace or discuss peace until they city and a jury trial was conductare assured that the evacuation of ed before Judge Harry Edwards Belgium by the Germans is to be in January, 1938. Attorney Clyde Smith was retained to represent the city and Attorney Robert L. Bracken of the firm of Dixon, Deficient to compel these nations to vine, Bracken & Dixon appeared continue the fight for the deliver- for the engineering firm. The jury ance of the country of King Al- by its verdict awarded the De-Leuw company \$3,000, and an ap- Hon. William Barge in Dixon, peal was taken by the city.

court in reviewing the action af- panied the hanging of a fine oil firms the judgment of the trial

court, and states: in preparing the surveys, plans, specifications and estimates of the proposed work was extensive and Elizabeth Barge Martin, a daughin detail. It was upon same the city obtained the P. W. A. grant. Appellee had no way of knowing the city administration would later become apprehensive of the attitude of the people toward the bond issue and would repeal the ordinances, and allow the P. W. A. grant to expire by its failure to

Reviewing the case, the appellate court findings state as fol-Appellant city desired to con-

struct a sewage disposal plant together with a system of intersecting sewers to divert the sewage to such plant. Pursuant to this situation, appellee corporation, which was engaged in the business of civil and municipal engineering, (AP)-Richard Mowrer, corressubmitted its written proposal to pondent for the Chicago Daily the city for engineering services News, escaped from the Russianin connection with the proposed occupied section of Poland last phasize this point in discussion Goldie Young of Minneapolis, work. The proposal was submitted night by wading the Dniestr river. in writing on July 29, 1933. On Mowrer yesterday was reported opportunity. Hes' chief hope of shortening the August 7, 1933, the city council to have been under arrest by Sovmade, and agreement between the town off Zaleszczyki.) parties for the work to be done by Mowrer and William Morton, disclosed in mail he has received, therewith were approved and a- permission to enter Rumania. dopted by the city council on Nov. Frank Morton, an American embargoed, in such sales. as a threat to exact an eye for an 14, 1933. Thereafter such report, cameraman, and I found Mowrer plans, specifications, estimates and on a dusty road nine miles inside

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GOP Majority Leader

the ground he supported the "in- Soviet military. terests" of Mayor Frank Hague | Shortly after turning back I uring everything now is whether of Jersey City, state Democratic spotted the familiar blue basque it is going to keep us out of war." yesterday's primary election.

ators meeting intra-party opposi- main highway, because Rumanians after congress adjourned without tion, Foran, father of movie-star once arrested him, Mowrer was acting on presidential appeals to Dick Foran, defeated C. Ryman footsore and weary. Herr, Stanton attorney, for the After wading the river he hid on investigation to determine whether party nomination in rural Hunter- a bluff until daylight, then struck at ms embargo, members were

Aftermath

Munkacs, Hungary, Sept 20 — (AP) — Alfred Bitja, 50, governor of Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, was found dead in a hotel room here. A letter found beside his body contained instructions for distribution of \$1,500 cash which Bitja carried with him and directed that his automo-bile be given to his chauffeur.

Bitja arrived here early yesterday from Poland. Hotel employes said they heard the sound of a pistol shot shortly after he entered his room.

Budapest, Sept. 20—(AP)—(AP)—A dispatch from Wilno (Vilna) reported today the suicide of Alexander Prystor, former premier of Poland. Prystor had been a close associate of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

ATTORNEYS HOLD **ELECTION**; HANG BARGE PORTRAIT

Robert L. Warner Chosen President Lee County Bar Association

Hon. J. C. Seyster of Oregon, dean of the Ogle county bar, who gave the address in the Circuit The opinion of the appellate court room today which accomportrait of the late distinguished attorney. Members of the Lee "The work done by the appellee County Bar Association and some who knew the eminent jurist were present at the ceremonies. Mrs. ter attended the exercises, which were presided over by Attorney Seyster. In his talk, he recalled many interesting incidents of court procedure in which Attorney Barge figured.

Preceding the program, the annual meeting of the Lee County

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Chicago Writer **Escapes Section** Held by Russians

By LLOYD LEHRBAS Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 20-

appellee followed. Plans, specifi- United States vice counsul in appeared to be "very strong" for cations, estimates and all neces- Warsaw, were caught on the Pol- an extension of the cash-andsary data were made and filed by ish side of the river by the Russian carry method of sales to belligappellee with appellant. The same occupation. Morton still is in erent nations. He declined, howtogether with the report filed Zaleszczyki, unable to get Russian ever, to say whether he was in

data were filed by the city with the Rumanian border and brought the Federal Emergency Adminis- him into Cernauti today.

Mowrer and I left Warsaw together when the Polish government moved from the capital. I drove to the Cristeatic bridge-Wins N. Jersey Primary head opposite Zaleszczyki early Newark, N. J., Sept. 20 .- (AP) this morning and attempted to get State Senator Arthur F. Foran, news of Mowrer, but Rumanian of-

Company, had violated sections of Now That Mars Has Tossed the Dice reports on stock transactions of Again, What of Women Everywhere?

dered their noses and invaded in- new snappy uniforms. One memdustry-and stayed there after ber is pretty young Elspeth Iron-

Now that Mars has tossed the chauffeuring her dad's car,

that is, he owed more shares of fighting in Warsaw. Pictures World war, are recruiting again Du Pont common stock than he show Polish women in uniform- for non-combatant duties at naval belted jacket, helmet and trous- posts. The communission said Du Pont ers-organized for duty behind actress Glen Alyn, are volunteersition until May 8, 1939, when he slacks, women in "just any old en are volunteers as auxiliary

sight again in belligerent coun- Since the World war, science Florence Nightingale organized transfus

The World war accepted wom- storage.

for the front.

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and America bobbed their hair, pow- ritorial service is being put into Women in western Europe and Now the English auxiliary terin China walked on unbound feet. perial staff. Part of her duty is

> News stories tell of women en's Royal Naval Service of the pilots. Women are harvesting

The commission's ruling said, tries-and it was only 85 years has discovered how to store

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY OVER **NEUTRALITY**

Meets This Afternoon as Prelude to Convening Congress

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP) -As a prelude to a historic congressional battle over American neutrality policies, President Roosevelt called 15 Democratic and Republican leaders to a White House conference today on repealing the arms embargo.

The bi-partisan meeting, set for 2 P. M. (C. S. T.) was expected to receive a presidential plea for quick and united action in the special session of the senate and house which will begin

Whether Roosevelt will ask congress to repeal the entire neutrailty act instead of just the arms embargo section will have to await his message, he told reporters yesterday. Opposition forces in the sen-

they disclaimed intention of fili-Stephen Early, White House

press secretary, said this morning that the president was "disposed to have a very free and frank discussion" at the meeting this afternoon. Meanwhile, one of the con-

ferees, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican standard bearer, expressed belief that congress. meeting tomorrow, should remain in session during the emergency period of the European war.

congress to stay in session.'

To Emphasize Point Landon said he intended to em-

with the president if given an The 1936 Republican presidenment in the middle west, and as

favor of including arms, now There had been a "very interesting shift" in sentiment in the past two weeks, Landon said, from a "fatalistic conviction that

"There has been a definite we are not going to get into it,' was opposed for re-nomination on across the bridge and question the informal press conference. "The vardstick by which we are meas- ther spoke.

Only one of five incumbent sen- in the morning to keep off the Washington less than two months with Louis. revise the neutrality law.

Despite divergent views on the unanimous in declaring their con-States to avoid war

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair derate to fresh northerly winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming gentle variable Thursday. Illinois: Fair tonight and Thurs- line of vessels.

in south Thursday ursday; cooler tonight, except extreme northwest; local frost rarmer Thursday except in reme south and extreme east.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Thurs possibly local light frost in ex-treme north; somewhat warmer nursday afternoon in west and

sets at 6:01.

New Method

O'Fallon, Ill., Sept. 20— (AP) — The Baptist church tried advertising for absent brethren with this want ad in The Progress, weekly newspaper: "Lost, strayed and strag-

gling—100 Baptist members from the worship services of the O'Fallon Baptist church, Anyone knowing of their whereabuts please suggest that they return to worship the Lord on His day. (Sign-ed) The Baptist Church of O'Fallon, Ill."

TERSE NEWS

FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Attorney Robert Warner has been named chairman for the annual finance campaign for Dixon Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, which Committee appointments will be partition of Poland at least as far listed later.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

D. Barclay Bowles, 415 Madison avenue, today received word of cow on problems arising from the passing of his brother, D. Ross | their occupation of all but a few Bowles whose death occurred this morning at 2 o'clock at his home land. at Glendale, Calif. The deceased suffered a severe stroke at his home one week ago Sunday. The nounced withdrawal of her troops funeral and interment will take from the Elbanian-Greek frontier place at Glendale.

DOCKET CALLED

The docket of cases to be heard at the September term of the cir- of the Blies river. ate, however, served notice they cuit court was called by Judge planned a determined struggle to Harry Wheat this morning. Five retain the embargo, although cases were set for jury trial, the remainder of the cases on the trial list to be heard before the court. Judge Wheat ordered the panel of petit jurors to report Thursday, Sept. 28 at 10 o'clock in the morning unless otherwise ordered.

IN COUNTY COURT

The will of the late Lincoln Woodard of Franklin Grove, whose death occurred July 9th, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in county court today. The inventory lists real estate valued aot \$20,000 and personal property of the value of \$500. The widow, "There is a definite feeling," Minnie Woodard, is named sole Landon said, "that congress beneficiary and executrix of the en yesterday. should stay in session. There is estate and Attorney James E. han in any one man's opinion, are as follows: the widow, Minnie Cottage Grove, Ore., George of Kalamazoo, Mich., two nieces, Annie Lyons of Gowrie, Iowa, and Minn.; two sisters, Delia Herrick, of Omaha, Neb., and Ellen Jay of Selah, Wash., and one nephew, Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech in ing space across the street from Fred King of Dixon.

Champion Tips Scales

Detroit, Sept. 20-(AP)- Joe Louis, world heavy weight champion, had a 17-pound weight advantage over Bob Pastor, the challenger, when they weighed in today for tonight's title fight. Louis scaled an even 200 pounds

The fighters weighed in at the Detroit fairgrounds race track clubhouse. A crowd of about 400 fight fans, newsmen and photoshift in the last two weeks that graphers witnessed the ceremony. to Pastor. They shook but nei- friendly act" toward Japan.

Pastor wore blue trunks with ferred to the United States' naval were worked out today at a meetred striping. His weight proved construction program). leader, won a sweeping victory in beret Mowrer acquired in Spain. Trains, planes and autos were to be four pounds above the 179 After walking all night and early bringing legislators back to he packed in his previous battle unchanged, he asserted, to estab-

Signs of Naval Fight in Kattegatt Strait

stituents wanted the United Danish fishermen and a police official reported indications today that a naval engagement between warring European powers may have occurred in the Strait Kattegatt, between Sweden nd Denmark.

> A line of ships northeast of Laesoe island was sighted by the island's police chief, who said sounds of cannonading came from the vessels.

About 200 shots were fired beonight and Thursday; cooler to-ight; continued cool Thursday; lice official said after watching with binoculars. He was unable

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and to the Baltic, said they heard ing. cannonading which could come

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP) The group of about 25 mer- all plans.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. University of Illinois college of this year falling on Saturday. Friday and Saturday.

NAZI-SOVIET PARTITION OF POLAND SURE

Agreement Reached as Far as Troops are Concerned

By The Associated Press The German army high command disclosed a Nazi-Soviet is to open on Tuesday, Oct. 10. agreement had been reached for

as military occupation is concern

German and Soviet military officers started conferences in Mosisolated sections of conquered Po-

Italy, solidifying her position as leader of the neutral nations, an-

as evidence of "reciprocal trust." On the western front, France said "the night was calm" except for "enemy artillery activity" east

On the eastern front, Germany reported capture of 105,000 prisoners and continuing progress in wiping out Polish resistance. Poles Still Confident

Describing severe German bombardment of central Warsaw, a Polish communique broadcast said the Polish capital would resist with "confidence in our great allies, France and Britain."

Soviet troops, driving in to occupy the Polish Ukraine and White Russian provinces, blocked the entire Polish-Rumanian frontier. A Moscow communique reported the occupation of Lwow, in southeastern Poland, in addition to Wilno in the northeast, reported tak-

should stay in session. There is estate and Attorney James E. more confidence in the united Bales was appointed guardian for tion of Wilno, Tass, official Rus-In connection with the occupajudgment of the representatives unknown heirs. The heirs listed sian news agency, said Lithuania was cooperating with Russia in who received tickets appeared to So much depends on the slender Woodard of Franklin Grove; two marking the new frontier. Lithu- not understand that their cars thread of incidents that we want brothers, Ambrose Woodard of anians consider Wilno, occupied by were required to park within the Poland in 1920, their ancient capi- painted lines.

"Word War" Continued

by Britain with an information ernoon. He had previously douministry statement replying to ble parked beside an open parkwhich he disclaimed any "war the city hall, while he registered aims" against Britain and France. a complaint against another

of crass misstatements." speech was a cabinet declaration parked his car and when requested appropriate contribution to vicof France's determination to "car- to move to permit another ma- tory.

Japan Considers Building of U.S. Navy 'Unfriendly

Tokyo, Sept. 20. - (AP) - A foreign office spokesman today Chicago city series between the declared "certain sections of pub- National League Cubs and th Louis, attired in black trunks, lic opinion which cannot be ig- American League White Sox wil was first on the scales. He stop- nored" considered strengthening Republican majority leader who ficials refused permission to walk assembled in his hotel suite for an ped briefly and extended his hand of the United States navy an "un- key park, the Sox home ground

(The spokesman apparently re-

Japan's determination remains Landis, baseball commissioner, lish an cast Asia economic bloe at Comiskey park the afternoon including all China, Japan and of Thursday, October 5. The next Manchoukuo. United States trade three games will be played at strictions such as now limit it in afternoons of Friday, Saturday

Yakichiro Suma, former coun- If additional games are needed selor of the Japanese embassy in to settle the championship, the Washington, told Japanese news- teams will move to Comiskey park papers that "the feeling of the for a night game on Monday, Oc-American navy is unusually bad tober 9, and an additional game toward Japan"

Honor Roll

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)—Ten Illinois municipalities of 10,000 to 50,000 population had no traffic fatalities during the first seven months of this year, the state highway division reported to-

Galesburg was the only city in the 25,000 to 50,000 popula-tion class with a clean slate. The nine others, all of 10,000 to 25,000 population, were Ke-wanee, Cairo, LaSalle, Ur-bana, Centralia, Calumet City, Park Ridge, Sterling and Dix-

Of municipalities above 50,-000. Oak Park had the best record with one traffic death. Evanston and Decatur had two each. Chicago's total for the seven months was listed at 372 or 32 more than in the same 1938 period.

CAFETERIA TRAF-FIC COURT GETS SHORT TRY-OUT

Enforcement of Parking Ordinance Proceeds Slowly

em was given a brief trial m Dixon today and a few were made ture of 105,000 Polish prisoners acquainted with its operations, and continued success on eastern but the penalties were not effec- front. tive. A number of tickets had been issued for violations and offenders reported to pay their \$1 British-French aid; soviet troops when they learned that the new block Polish frontier with Rumanfenders reported to pay their \$1 system was not vet in effect.

Under the cafeteria traffic court claims intention to "carry on war plan, offenders are given a ticket to definite victory."

Ottawa—Canada prepares oris furnished the city clerk and ganization of expeditionary force within 24 hours from the time of ssuance the offender is required and Wilno by soviet troops reportto present his copy to the city ed in communique; official news clerk and pay a fine of \$1. A recclerk and pay a fine of \$1. A record of each violation is kept and ord of each violation is kept and but two violations will be handled through the cafeteria court, after

Rome—Italy announces with-drawal of troops on Albanian-Greek frontier as evidence of which charges will be preferred in police court and the offender will be assessed costs in addition Prime Minister Chamberlain de-

Created Scene

painted zones. Some Dixonites

One local individual created a scene on Galena avenue south of The "word war" was continued First street at 1 o'clock this aft-Britain said his speech was "full driver. Leaving the city build- provided our responsible advisers, ing, he proceeded down Galena The French reply to Hitler's avenue where he again double ry on the war to definite victory." chine which was parked against the curb, to move became very zig speech yesterday Chamberlain abusive, while several pedestrians said Britain's general war purviewed his actions.

Chicago City Series Opens in Night Game

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Th open with a night game at Comis on Wednesday, October 4.

Plans for the traditional series ing in the office of Kenesaw M.

with the bloc would be under re- Wrigley Field, the Cubs park, the it arrived today. Manchoukuo, the spokesman said. and Sunday, October 6 to 8.

the next day.

No Fall Festival, No Armistice Day Holiday, Merchants' Decision Harcum junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a survivor of the

One of the largest gatherings | The merchants voted to keep interpreter. of Dixon merchants to attend a their places of business open unmeeting in one group for several til 9 P. M. from Dec. 18 until they first came aboard but felmonths, met last evening at the Christmas. to determine the character of the jects were discussed during the giving in Dixon this year. short period, and decisions were cooler in north tonight and Fishermen who ply the strait, reached in relation to certain on the subject of holding a Fall peeved because his signal was

central and north, mostly light; only from warships, not from the closing of places of business Armory building. Some favored 'I'll see you at a tea dance in armory building on Oct. 5.

day through his state house office to attend Armistice day services explained it would be unable to lated as follows:

There was a lengthy discussion | Stork.

and arm of the North sea leading projects which required the meet- Festival in Dixon this season or disregarded. He said it was given No final action was taken on tion of the new bridge and English. When he left, he said for the dedication of the Abra- proceeding with a celebration but New York'." ham Lincoln bridge and the new the lack of enthusiasm resulted After satisfying himself as to

"REDEMPTION" OF EUROPE IS AIM OF ALLIES

British Prime Minister

(By The Associated Press) London-Chamberlain tells com-"no threats will deter" France and Britain from determination to "redeem Europe" through war on Germany; indicates prospect of long slow war; reports British success in "offensive" against German submarines and French progress on western

front. Berlin -German high command reveals nazi-soviet agreement on Polish partition, at least concern-The cafeteria traffic court sysish naval blockade harms

Budapest — Polish communique declares "Warsaw will resist" in

Paris French cabinet

of 32,000 to aid Britain.

Moscow—Occupation of Lwow

ate in marking frontier. 'complete reciprocal trust." London, Sept. 20. - (AP) clared today no threats could de-

ter Britain and her allies from

achieving their war aims but that into adventures that offer little prospect of success." With the obvious purpose of allaying public anxiety as to whether the western allies were

declared in the House of Com-"There is no sacrifice from which we will shrink. There is no operation we will not undertake our allies and we ourselves are convinced that it will make an

against Germany, Chamberlain

Replying to Adolf Hitler's Danpose was to "redeem Europe from the perpetual fear of German aggression and enable the

(Continued on Page 6) Friendly Visit Follows German

Shot at U.S. Ship

peoples of Europe to preserve

New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-A German submarine fired a shot across the bow of the American freighter Wacosta September 9 near the Irish coast because of a misunderstanding, the master of the American vessel said when

he did not understand the submarine's blinker signal to heave to and before he could consult his code book the shot was fired. The 24 passengers aboard the Wacosta were treated cordially by the submarine officer and three of his sailors who boarded the

Captain George R. Self said

freighter, Self said. Prof. Charles Wharton Stork of Harcum junior college, Bryn sinking of the Athenia, acted as

The Germans were stern when low-travelers credited Stork with

"The officer was definitely a gentleman and society man," said some celebration at the dedica- in the international code and in

in a unanimous vote to abandon the ship's papers and cargo, the officer lined up passengers and -Governor Horner announced to- chants voted to permit employes | The Fall Festival committee made a speech which Stork trans-

"I regret to have detained you,

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-

Whether some third partymust always remain the same un-

those of Hitler. The Anglo-French pledge to

New York Tribune:

are utterly exhausted." The Anglo-French bond with Poland commits them to the task of expelling Germany or any other invader. And they have widened the field by declaring they will

still on the job. Experts say that in herself

help from outside nations. gree from the assistance he expects to get from Russia in the way of supplies. The opening up of the Russian granaries and oil wells and mineral wealth to Germany would tend to protract the

conflict must lie in their campaign duly accepted the proposal as iet soldiers at the Polish frontier tial nominee declared that sentivolt against the Hitler regime. In this connection Hitler in his Dantig speech charged England with

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Chemical company. the SEC announced. On June 9, the SEC ordered an

the securities act which require company officers and directors. The commission's announcement today said: "In the course of the is war—this war in Europe and and added women ambulance investigation, it was developed Asia today—changing the lives of drivers, dispatch riders, canteen that the initial report filed by Mr. women? Du Pont on January 11, 1935,

"Subsequent reports filed by Mr.

the period from Dec. 31, 1934, to Nurses' uniforms are a familiar crops in Germany.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—How en nurses as a matter of course-

The World war revolutionized munition factories released men

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

at 200; Pastor at 183

and Pastor 183.

Copenhagen, Sept. 20-(AP)

lice official said after watching city hall and discussed numerous No action was taken on the making it rather a pleasant visit. subjects. Several interesting sub- date to be observed as Thanks-

that Agriculture Director J. H. on Nov. 11 instead of closing proceed with its program of Lloyd and Dean H. P. Rusk of the stores, the annual observation financing the performance of op- but this is war. We did not want erations on underprivileged chil- to go to war with England but temperature agriculture would represent him By a unanimous vote it was de- dren in Dixon because of no we were forced. What would you at the "Governors' Agricultural cided to abandon any or all plans funds. It was suggested that a think if someone took a piece of pital to volunteer blood for Thursday: sun rises at 5:45; Conference" at St. Paul, Minn., for a Fall Festival in Dixon this Community chest be inaugurated your southern coast? You would in Dixon.

Replies in Commons to Herr Hitler War in Brief

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Federation entertained group two of the Illinois Bankers associaday. A boat trip and the businoon, and a banquet and enter-tainment followed by a dance from Mendota attending were D. L. Barnett, C. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaller, the Misses Estelle Full, Ruth Karger and Marion Stevenson and Mrs. Marjorie Winchester. There were 300 in attendance.

W. W. Club

Mrs. Edna McDonald enter-tained the W. W. club at her West Washington street. Tuesday afternoon. hundred was played at two tables. Prize winners were Mrs. Ida Rie-Miss Ann Sontag traveling prize and Mrs. Ben Zolper, low. The

J. F. F. Club

The J. F. F. club met with the by tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Saueressig and Kurt in death in 1936.

Town Topics

The following children were baptized at St. John's Lutheran church during the Sunday school services, Sunday morning: Caroline Elizabeth Pohl, Charles Bassing, Walter Meyers, Laurence Carol and Dorothy evening: Marie Elsesser, Cather

tended a Lutheran league meeting in Peru Tuesday evening: Catherine Elses ser, Wilma Welsh, Gertrude Elsesser, Earl Waldorf and Kay Eland Wilma Welsh reported on the Maryland convention which they attended this summer.

Miss Lucy Ranney of St Luke's hospital, Chicago, was a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ranney, over the week

son and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morehouse and son spent Sunday at

Robert Gillette and Fred Witt-gan are vacationing in Elkhorn, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Prescot Lois Wolfe, Meriden,

over the week end at the William father, Mrs. Laura Cowden of Decatur returned to her home after visit- (Additional Mendota news will be ing several days at the Sam

Miss Hope Hochkiss of North Central college, Naperville, visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hochkiss over the week end.

Mrs. Lily Morehouse is a caller at Ottawa on business today.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saueressig, Adele Ichorn and Carlos Parson were Amboy callers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elsesser surprising benefits and bargains.

are in Chicago on business today. The young people of the Zion Evangelical church met at the church parlors Tuesday evening for the regular meeting. Miss Darlene Stevens was taken into tration of Public Works, together The next meeting

will be a Hallowe'en party. The members of the girls' ath-The LaSalle County Bankers letic association will enjoy a hay ride and wiener roast Thursday will be initiated. Edward Degenhardt who has

been seriously ill at his home is owly recovering.
Mrs. Margaret Burg and Mrs.

grandmother, Mrs. Myra Dolan, vacation visiting relatives in Greenfield, Iowa. Mrs. Will Ganz

who accompanied her, returned a tained Tuesday at a bridge-lunch-eon at her home, Knollwood, on

ond, Mrs. Louise Roetzel third, Rochester, Minn., on Sept. 18th, will be held Thursday morning, Sept. 21 at 9:00 A. M. at St. next meeting will be held in two Mary's Catholic church, West weeks at the home of Mrs. Joe Brooklyn, Requiem mass will be solemnized by Father Leo Henkel, cousin of the deceased, assisted

West Brooklyn. Mr. ubdeacon. Fvie hundred was played at four Vickory leaves his father, Seymour Vickory and four brothers, Wilbur and Clarence at home, Eckert second, Mrs. Earl Robert, West Brooklyn, Arthur of plant. Moyer low and Mrs. Arthur Sut-ton, traveling prize. Guests were Mrs. Claude Hochkiss, Mrs. Bert Hochkiss, Mrs. Sam Wolfe, Mrs. His mother preceded him his loss. His mother preceded him

born Aug. 1, 1864 was married March 10, 1881 to posed sewage system, and that the Kan. Four children were born to appropriation made by Congress this union, Justus D. Tower, Don-ald A. Tower, Mrs. Clara Klein-that he could not permit such re-Sheilds, Greenville, Texas, two grandchildren, John Bailey Tower was a member of the Methodist turn the contract referred to. The Episcopal church and Ladies Aid. mayor was advised in this letter On June 29 she submitted to an operation from which she never fully recovered, and died Sept. 17 at 11 A. M. at the age of 75 Mr. Ickes within 10 days from years, 1 month and 17 days.

The funeral of George Henry Sondgeroth, age 19 years and 6 accident September 17 at Sterling, was held Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. Holy Cross Catholic church, emnized by Rev. Father Leo Wissing. George Sondgeroth was date of the telegram, Nov. 19, born March 17, 1920 at Troy 1924 the contract of loan and Grove, son of Peter and Mary Paul, Clinton and Donald.

found on the society page).

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton were guests at the Arthur Sut-ton home, Sunday.

THREE MAGIC WORDS

FOR WEIGHT-WATCHERS

Petition Filed

with its application for an allot- proposed improvement, except in- the appellant. The city entered in-Games and songs were enjoyed ment of funds and for purchase of terchange of letters between the to the contract with appellee, acafter the meeting and a feast of bonds to be issued by the city, for city administration and the WPA cepted the benefits of the work the cost of the proposed improve- until on Feb. 6, 1935, when the done, and upon the report, plans, ment. These matters were ap- WPA advised the city through its specifications, estimates and data proved by the PWA and the city city attorney that the allotment as prepared by appellee secured day from Brooton, Minn., and is through its Mayor advised the au- previously made for the proposed the PWA grant which would have visiting relatives. He comes evening at 7:30. New members thorities that the city was ready work was rescinded, but that enabled it to do the work. It every year to be here for sauerto proceed with the steps neces- should the city desire to reinstate passed the necessary ordinances kraut day. Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Pursuant to the foregoing and prejudice. for Nov. 6, 1934. It appears by ap- The proposed sewage system was been signed and returned to the The funeral of Raymond Vick-pellant's only witness, Mr. Gannon, ory who died at Mayo's hospital, city attorney that due to certain city attorney, that due to certain at a total cost of \$293,633.80, of work. opposition then existing to the which 45 per cent was a PWA that the bond issue might not car- by the citizens.

pended in wages the sum of \$3,- ble out of the general fund.

city, through its officers, was contract it was to receive its remailed to the P. W. A. at Wash- muneration from a special fund and that such fund was not lost transpired with respect to the wrongful conduct on the part of its application at a later day, the relative to the doing of the work. Huisenga accompanied him. Ansame would be considered without It voluntarily repealed these ordi- other annual visitor for the cele-Charles O'Conner were visitors on Aug. 6, 1934, the council passed at the home of Mrs. Burg's a sewer revenue bond ordinance administration took office. Under ment of the recovery program" as a sewer revenue bond ordinance administration took office. Under ment of the recovery program" as Harry Luitjens and her daughand a rate ordinance. Thereafter the new administration the appli- to cause the PWA to rescind the ter Esther of Claremont, S. D., Mrs. John Politsch Sr., has re- a petition for a referendum was cation of the city was reinstated allottment or loan made for this and are visiting Miss Carrie Docturned home from a two weeks' filed by the requisite number of and another loan granted. The new project. According to the letter of ter, voters for the issuance of the sew- administration entered into a con- the letter Mr. Ickes the contract

> At this time the sewer revenue rence Earl Eisele of Naperville proposed improvement, the city grant and the balance thereof cov- bond ordinance and the rate ordadministration was apprehensive ered by the bond issue as voted inance had both been repealed and church of Forreston. Under the proposal as submitted | Subsequently and on Feb. 6, 1935, the sewer revenue bond ordinance by appellee relative to the instal- through the continued inaction of was repealed by the council on lation of the sewage plant, appel- the appellant, the grant was final- Rosier home in Freeport. September 24, 1934, with a view lee was to receive as its pay, three ly rescinded and cancelled. Appelin mind of educating the public to per cent of the contract cost of the lee had no control over the action Ethel of Dixon were callers in was work to be done prior to in- its services as far as possible and guest in final cost of the work for super- lant and the PWA. It is generally have returned from a visit to by ready and willing at all times the municipality, that it cannot to go forward with the work it avoid payment by setting up the ed their daughters, had contracted to do for and on contingent nature of the contract Shouer and Mrs. Mary Jacobs in behalf of said city, but that it was and that such expense was to be Mrs. Mary Bogue of Rockford ehalf of said city, but that it was and that such captured to do the work.
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tions, estimates and data relative struction was offered by appel-Nov. 10, 1934, the action to res- other expenses. The case was tried and from an examination thereof

poles for tombstones as well as for

pearl-handled articles, which then

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Annual Visitors Bert Freasman arrived Mon-

Stillman Valley high school softball team defeated Forreston high school last evening, playing two extra innings. The score was

Will Wed Here

Invitations have been sent out Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt for the marriage of their younger daughter, Ethel Isabelle and Lawto take place at 4:30 o'clock Sat-urday, Sept. 30, in the Evangelical

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seas and Seas spent Sunday in the Harold the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

the week end in the home of Mrs and Mrs. Henry Maas visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt

their sons are students in the uni-Arthur Hedrick and Mrs John Freeseman visited the lat-ter's daughter, Mrs. Carleton Mensenkamp in Freeport, yester-

the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Older in Dixon

and Mrs. Samuel Heilman Fine salt should be used to clean of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilker were dinner guests Sunday in the Howard Heilman ome in honor of the birthday of their daughter Darlene.

Make Plans to Feed Americans in Case of War

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Leaders of agricultural and food processing and distributing industries were working with administration officials today on plans to assure ample food supplies at rea- Eleven ladies enjoyed the delicsonable prices should the United lous dinner.

States become involved in war. Taking the lead in formulating the program was the agricultural by Secretary Wallace at President Roosevelt's suggestion. The council is composed of about 30 representatives of the grocery, milling, clothing, meat packing, banking, station Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. transportation and labor groups.

The key to the emergency plans, cooperation between government and various phases of the clothing and food industries."

'potential enforcement" of antitrust laws would be used to combat profiteering in foodstuffs as a was awarded high score result of the present European bridge. In meeting it was voted

This official, declaring the justice department has been receiving

Meanwhile, an agriculture de- college. partment official disclosed that a survey of about 700 complaints ville visited her sister, Mrs. uslist of those sending in protests. Regions from which complaints were heaviest were the middle Atlantic and New England states, the lantic and New England states, the Great Lakes industrial area the Kilday has been named Larry south central and Pacific coast

The 48 states collected \$627,000,-000 in revenue through motor fuel

in 1938, compared with 1937, the 1938 total being 64,426.

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter

WHO AND WHERE Mrs. A. J. Deuth's class No. 10 of Lutheran church had a picnic dinner at the Pines Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Donaldson left Chicago by plane Tuesday night for Florida, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. D. R. Weed and daughter Dorothy of Lanark visited sister, Mrs. Miss Dorothy French Tuesday.

The No-Eats bridge club was spokesmen said, will be "complete Anna Unger on Colden street Tuesday evening. Twelve mem-

a regular meeting at the corps At the same time a justice de- hall Tuesday evening. Immediatepartment official said a policy of ly following the meeting a social time was held. Mrs. French won high score prize in "500" and Mrs. Clarence Beard

Wednesday evening about 250 complaints a day, made Orville Sweet attended an autoit clear, however, that prosecutions mobile meeting at the Sherman would be started wherever war-hotel in Chicago Tuesday.

to allow the local Scout troop to

meet in the corps hall every

Miss Josephine Lane left Monday to enter DeKalb Teachers' Miss Irene Flower of Milledge-

showed that housewives led the sell Dennis and transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

> John. on South Division taken to the hosptial at Dixon Monday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oram left today for their home at Boulder, Colo., after several days visit here with relatives and friends. Deaths decreased 4,105 in Texas af -fclsdesiredaer,i 123456 6666. The 13th district board meeting

of Federated Woman's clubs will



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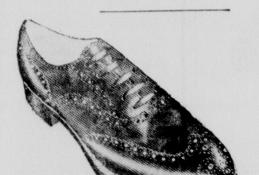
the P. W. A. that he was mailing ruled. Appellant's evidence con- idols. Ashes of cremated braves the contract referred to in the sisted of certain exhibits and the were placed in the poles. Mendota. Requiem mass was sol- foregoing letter, and that the testimony of Mr. Gannon, city atsame was duly executed. On the torney. Accepted Work Appellant urges that appellee should be polished with a cham-1934, the contract of loan and Barr Sondgeroth. He leaves to mourn besides his mother and Due to the War in Europe .

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Society News

Farewell Parties . Crowd Calendar of John Weiss Family

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss and their three children, Patricia, Jean, and Jack, are finding their last days in Dixon extremely busy ones. In addition to packing and completing preparations for moving to a new home in Urbana, their presence as guests of honor at numerous farewell courtesies occupies more and more of their time as the date for the family's departure from the city on Tuesday draws near.

Little Jean Weiss was the special guest at a dinner party planned last evening by Mrs. Elwin Bunnell and her young daughter, Elsie May. Four of Jean's neighborhood playmates, who also attend North Central school together, attended, including Beverly Billinger, Pauline Gordon, Donna Jean Weitzel and Elsie May.

While Jean was being entertained at the Bunnell home, her sister, Patricia, was being complimented at a chili supper arranged by two girl's classes from the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school and their teachers, the Misses Lorraine Hull and Stella Smith. The party guests, who presented Patricia with an attractive ring in remembrance of the occasion, were entertained at Miss Hull's home on Galena avenue. Dorothy Olds and Barbara Hoon received prizes in bunco.

In the crowd were Patricia Weiss, Patricia Moore, Dorothy Olds, Lucille Kells, Barbara Hoon, Nancy Hoon, Ada Kirk, Marilyn Smith, Alma June Herridge, Miriam Kitson, Virginia Moeller, Frances Stultz. Constance Bunnell. Phyllis Hanchette, and the class teachers.

At the A. C. Bowers home, Donald Bowers was hostessing at dinner for the Weiss' son, Jack. Ten dents at the North Central school circled the party table. A miniature baseball diamond was a novel center decoration, and favors were Rudolph Reiners, baseball placecards.

After dinner, a series of games was suggested as pastime. A fountain pen was the group's gift for the honor guest.

the luncheon.

Weiss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant at the RE-ELECT MRS. Faust hotel in Rockford, Mrs. Raymond Worsley has made reservations for a luncheon party in Mrs. J. R. Palmer was retained nesday evening, Sept. 17, Mrs. ers. Rockford tomorrow for Mrs. as president for another year, Weiss, and tomorrow evening, when members of the Ladies' Freeport. Dixon teachers will be entertain- Auxiliary to the Dixon Coming at dinner in Lowell park for mandery, Knights Templar, met Mr. and Mrs. Weiss.

has accepted the position of super- retary-treasurer, Mrs. O. B. Ger- day evening. visor of agricultural practice lach. teachers in the University of Illi- After the business meeting, nois college of education.

NEBRASKANS

VISIT HERE

land and daughter, Marilyn, have as silk. returned to their home in Omaha. Nebr., after a brief visit with Mr. Rowlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland. The guests, who were en route to Omaha from Marion, Ohio, where they had spent a month with Mrs. Rowland's parents, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott on Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. H. Nicholson and Mrs. Fred Lake motored to Dixon yesterday from Clinton. Iowa for a visit with Mrs. A. A. Rowland. Mrs. Nicholson plans to remain here for some time, before returning to her home in Rogers

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Miss Lulu S. Black, assistant state leader of Home Economics Extension, will attend a meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau advisory council on Tuesday at the Masonic hall in Amboy. The meeting, scheduled for 1 o'clock, is to be followed by a tea planned by the executive board.

Unit officers will be given an opportunity to discuss their questions and problems, and there will be an officers' training school.

BUSY DOZEN

Mrs. Theodore Behrends of rural route 1 attended a meeting of the Busy Dozen sewing lub yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gus Fritz in Sterling. Mrs. Roy Bear is to be the next host-

LUNCHEON GUESTS Miss Lucia W. Dement entertained a small party of guests at luncheon yesterday.

Hoods Lend Glamor



Two of the clever new hoods-one for a peaked turban and the address the combined Domestic guests, including eighth grade stu- other for a "tummy muff" sash-lend glamor to a simple, basic dress | Science clubs and the Farmers' Inof moss green crepe. As the season progresses, you'll no doubt hear stitute at their annual meeting will be divided tomorrow evening afterward. Tables for bridge, and Dixon high school freshmen, more and more about "tummy muffs.

MRS. EMMERT IS Violinist, Will Play at Rochelle

Making up the party were Don Edwards, Tommy Van Nuys, Dean Dixon music lovers will be interested in announcement of a re-Making up the party were Don Dixon music lovers will be in-Wentling, Teddy Mason, Bill Goff, cital to be presented Monday eve- ford. A 6:30 o'clock dinner in the ing in detail the customs and Don Emmert, Richard Gordon, Bob ning by Rudolph Reiners, Chicago Masonic temple was followed by modes of living, the social and Popma, Jack Weiss, and Donald violinist, at the Flagg Township the initiatory ritual. library in Rochelle. Vincent Car-Yesterday noon saw a bridge ney, president of the Dixon Music matron of the Freeport chapter, tively of European conditions and

group, with whom Mrs. Weiss has club, is sponsoring the program. was guest of honor. Others attend- situations of world interest today. been playing contract, having Mr. Reiners, who has been asso- ing from Dorothy chapter besides Six years of life under the Euluncheon together as guests of ciated with the Chicago Symphony Mrs. Emmert were Mr. and Mrs. ropean dictators brought to Dr. Mrs. D. C. Bryant at the Bryant orchestra for the past 12 years, is Vern Tennant, Mrs. Orville Gear- Vail a deep appreciation of Amcottage on the Rock river. Tables making his annual tour of various heart, Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, Miss erican democracy, with its inherent were formed for card games, after club groups and schools, before Loala Quick, and Harold Em- personal freedom, and his lectures resuming his regular work during mert. Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. the Symphonic season,

J. R. PALMER

last evening for election of of-

tables were set up for bridge games. Mrs. Z. W. Moss held high score at the close of play.

Aluminum has been spun and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Row- woven into fabric as soft and fine

Calendar

Wednesday Parents of freshman high

school students - "Get Acquainted" party with freshman teachers, 8 p. m. in high school cafeteria. Thursday

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye

-Dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p. m. Toastmasters-Opening dinner meeting of fall season.

Prairieville Social circle-

Special meeting at Prairieville W. M. S., Bethel church-At Mrs. Leroy Gaul's home, 7:30

Past Noble Grand's club-Supper meeting in I. O. O. F.

Sunshine class. St. Paul's Lutheran church - Scramble supper at church, 6:30 P. M.

Friday

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Past Matron and Past Patron Night; initiation, 8 p. m. Combined Domestic Science

clubs and Farmer's Institute All day and evening session at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Stated meeting.

Operetta, "In an Old Kentucky Garden." - At Dixon State hospital, 7:30 P. M. Hazelwood P.-T. A.-Scram-

ble supper, 7 P. M., at school. St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church — Picnic luncheon at Warner cottage in Grand Detour, 1 P. M.

Davenport, lowa Mrs. Schildberg's grandfatner.

of Miss Clara Cypreanson, the east to make their homes in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. the Ogle county community, Cypreanson of Lincoln, Neb., and Billig set out for Illinois with Alfred Jacob, son of Mrs. Pauline a caravan of covered wagons, Jacob, is of interest in Mendota, March 20, 1838. where the bridegroom is city al- The first Evangelical church in derman in the Second ward. The Forreston was erected in 1870 at couple was married Sunday aft- a cost of \$6,800, and was called ernoon at St. Paul's Lutheran the "Bishop's church," in honor church in Davenport, Iowa, with of Mrs. Schildberg's great-grand-Dr. J. A. Miller officiating.

Toulon attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John SOUTH DIXON CLUB Rogers in Alexis.

The bride wore a street-length ensemble of Viking blue crepe with matching accessories, and a

the Lincoln, Neb., high school and highlight of the day's outing. the University of Nebraska. She Galesburg high school.

The bridegroom was graduated is now with the Conco Engineer- theme for roll call. ing Works in Mendota.

While their new home is being built on 12th avenue in Mendota, the couple will reside with the bridegroom's mother.

European Traveler to Speak in Dixon Mrs. Isabel Levan is to enter-

A speaker with extraordinary insight into the lives of the people ARE INVITED in the countries he has visited will GUEST CHAPLAIN turer.

chaplain at last evening's Ad- studied, taught and traveled in vanced Night meeting of Forest Europe for six years. He has met economic conditions in each coun-Mrs. Bertha Hewins, associate try. Hence, he speaks authorita-

are presented with the force of Mrs. Emmert is to serve as actual knowledge and experience. The Domestic Science clubs have

Adah, and Vern Tennant, as associate patron, for Advanced planned an all-day program, in-Night at Salome chapter in Ro- cluding a canning demonstration chelle Thursday evening. On Wed- and lectures by outstanding speak-Emmert will be guest marshal in

SPRINGFIELD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross in Springfield, yesterday. Mr. Weiss, who has been voca- ficers in the Masonic temple. Her Parent-Teacher association will cluded Mrs. Hugo Surman, Miss Members of the Hazelwood Other visitors at the Ross home intional agriculture teacher at Dixon co-officers are to include: Vice meet at the school house for a Virginia Brown, and Mrs. Rayhigh school for the past 18 years, president, Mrs. O. F. Goeke; sec- scramble supper at 7 o'clock Fri- mond Fildes, who are well known in Dixon.



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Dixon Woman Will Attend Centennial at Ogle Village

Mrs. B. S. Schildberg of this city will go to Forreston, her birthplace, tomorrow to attend the centennial celebration of the village, where her ancestors were Mendota Alderman among the early settlers. Forreston's first Evangelical church Claims Bride in was named for the Dixon woman's great-grandfather.

Arron Billig, was among the Announcement of the wedding pioneer settlers who came from

Dr. J. A. Miller officiating.
Dr. and Mrs. John Bohan of other early pioneer.

IS PLANNING TOUR

Wednesday, Sept. 27, is the date mixed corsage. Mrs. Bohan which women of the South Dixon chose pastel blue, with white ac- Community club have chosen for their annual tour. A steak fry at Mrs. Jacob was graduated from Krape park, Freeport, is to be a

Plans for the pilgrimage were formerly taught physical educa- discussed at yesterday's meeting tion in Mendota Township high of the club at Mrs. Norman Millschool, and for the past five years, er's home. Mrs. Carl Blum conhas held a similar position in the ducted the business meeting, which was preceded by group singing, led by Mrs. Noah Beard, with Mrs. from Mendota high school and Day Welty at the piano. "My Fa-Knox college at Galesburg. He vorite Autumn Recipe" was the

> Six of the members were unwrapping birthday remembrances from their club "pals." Those honored were Mesdames Belle Mumford, Day Welty, William Remmers, Isabel Levan, Harry Carson, and John Patterson. Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Remmers received prizes in the afternoon's games.

TO MORRISON

Friday evening in St. Paul's Lu- between their own regular din- pinochle, and 500 will be placed Vail, of Brownstown, Ill., Euro- benefit card party and style show rison.

budget-priced, coat of London-dyed squirrel. It may be worn morning, afternoon or evening-and costs less than \$200. of the Dixon club at the Cham- decided to change the date for the next meeting to Oct. 12. Miss ber of Commerce office. Frances Patrick, the club presi-

Noel Mills appears smartly jaunty in this rich-looking, but

Muskrat Is Now "Mink-Blended"

o'clock, and the Morrison-bound session, W. R. C. SEWING theran church. He is Dr. Albert A. ner and business meeting, and a in the Municipal building at Mor- Members of the relief commit-

Dinner will be served at 6:30

tee of the Dixon Woman's Relief pean traveler, linguist, and lec- being planned by members of the Due to the dedication of Dixon's corps, assisted by several other Morrison chapter. The invitation new Abraham Lincoln memorial members of the chapter, sewed Dr. Vail, who was educated at for the Morrison event was read bridge and the Illinois National carpet rags vesterday at the Mrs. Harold Emmert was guest Urban university in Rome, Italy, at last evening's board meeting Guard Armory on Oct. 5, it was home of the committee chairman,

dent, presided during the board

Mrs. Walter White. A scramble

luncheon was served at noon. A scramble luncheon will precede the next regular meeting, which has been announced for 2:30 P. M. Monday in G. A. R. hall. Afterward, there will be practice for inspection.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel and son Robert of Nelson spent Tuesday in Chicago, where Robert enrolled for his sophomore year in the University of Illinois college of dentistry. The Nelson student will stay at the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity house, 1739 West Polk

Mrs. A. B. Elliott and daughter Hazel have returned to Chicago after a visit with Dixon friends.

Mrs. Theodore Miller, Jr. and Mrs. John Davjes will motor to Madison, Wis. tomorrow to spend the day with their respective daughters, Louise and Elizabeth, who are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mabel Landis of Sterling, formerly of Nelson, who has been under observation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., was to have undergone an operation yes-

Mrs. Roy Wilhelm is reported to be resting comfortably at the the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital today, where she recently submitted to a major operation.

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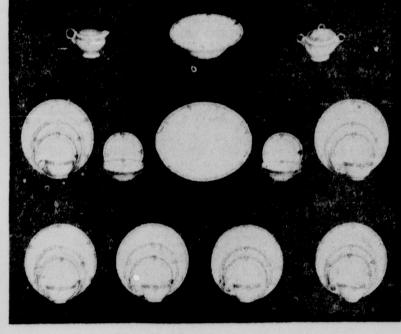


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DILEMMA OF CONGRESS

Congress convenes tomorrow in special session called by President Roosevelt to consider revision or repeal of the law and 100 (not 20 to 25, not 66 as enacted in time of peace to keep us out of a much-feared previously reported.) These craft European war. Leaving home, legislators have had dinned can stay out unattended about into their ears the demand: "Keep us out of war!"

Arriving at Washington the same legislators will listen dering around at slowest cruising to the request: "Help the democracies by every means short speed. Most have 18 to 20 torpeof war." It will mean that, no matter how musical it sounds. So congressmen will have the duty of reconciling the fire. But so far they have been

two demands. They will be expected to help the democra- conserving torpedoes by shelling gies, but to sidestep so agilely that although we help the ships to the bottom with their surdemocracies, we must in no wise be drawn into the fight. face gun wherever possible, Historians may be able to show how some nation in the past has been able to help one of two warring neighbors without trated almost entirely off the incurring the anger of the one not assisted. The facts would be useful as a pattern for American guidance in this situ-

We believe the American people like to call a spade a spade. We believe they like to meet issues not disguised as something else. They like to meet issues head-on, and cific are considered absurd. None rest as its commission dispose of them in the light of experience. At present Mr. are believed to be in the South At-Roosevelt has confused the issues, so that help for the lantic democracies comes clothed as "true neutrality."

By following the President's proposal, as Mr. Borah nearly anywhere they can come in says, we can be "drawn into" the European war. First, we contact with Diesel oil. No more might sell arms to the allies for cash and build up an im- equipment than a garden hose is portant and highly profitable armament export business. But England and France, assuming the war lasts that long, will be able to pay cash only about a year and a half. So then we might be asked for credit. Being on record in favor tire German fleet is accounted for. of opposing fascist aggression by every means "short of locked behind the mines protecting war," we would be in a queer position to refuse to "charge Wilhelmshaven and at the enit." Could we revert to a policy of helping fascism merely trances to the Kiel Canal. There because we couldn't get our "bloody money?" Both Engis evidence of refueling from merland and France would be hurling Shylock and his pound of chant supply ships strategically goes a flesh at our heads again.

In case we should etxend credit we would then have a direct financial interest in an allied victory on the grounds that if they were defeated we would lose our investment. lantic through the upper outlet of make a suds of Buff? Nay, not When the European magnet becomes strong enough to at- the North sea, Mining of this outtract both American hearts and pocketbooks, the outcome is let is a tremendous job and has ised recklessiv.

Under existing circumstances most responsible persons

British. However, they have closed from not destroying 'em. it's none of your business what I do with the Baltic. None are coming of your business what I do with the Baltic. would hesitate about urging some one else to go and fight. up the Baltic. None are coming We would hesitate to preach a crusade against Germany's forts knowing that hundreds of thousands, perhaps a million American lads would not come back from that campaign, or would come back crippled, mentally out of adjustment and handicapped in the further struggle for existence.

What we abhor particularly is the prospect of being three weeks cruising period is up. I invite you all to eat drawn into" war after the fashion of a traveler trapped in and more when they can complete saturday night. I knew if I held puicksand. We would prefer the direct proposition and the the mining of the northern outlet direct answer. We prefer to go to war knowingly if at all, of the North sea. with a population united in common determination; we Intensive activity brought allied grieve at being placed in the position of war in the name of submarine losses in the last year borne as much of this sort of the war down to the point as he could, departed

One imagines that certain political interests are trying to rush the slow process of public thinking. After a while the popular mind will be molded by events into a certain pattern. If action is forced before the public mind has had time Officialdom had been forewarned able. to jell we might become confused either in a determination about Russia's step into the pic- was little or no protection to the

The public should study carefully the debates forth- to believe it. (See column of Tues- dents en route accounted for its said coming at Washington. A freshman congressman said re- day, September 12.) Stalin's deal appearance. If it was as it had cently he could not say in advance how he would vote on the neutrality bill's changes because he did not know how the bill would be written. He also desired to hear from more experienced legislators.

Meanwhile, as Stephen Decatur said: "My country! In for creation of two buffer states that it was female and presum her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in Poland, one around Warsaw and ably human, it looked like nothright! But my country, right or wrong!'

IRONY OF WAR

The French advance into the Saar presents one of those ironies with which war is filled.

The Saar is the only territory added to the Third Reich from Ventspils, the Baltic port on the Latvian coast possible sharp lines."

The Russian line was to run from Ventspils, the Baltic port on the Latvian coast possible sharp lines." by Fuehrer Hitler in a leval and peaceful manner. The Versagelles settlement provided a plebiscite in the Saar, by which sailles settlement provided a plebi the inhabitants were to decide whether they wished to adhere to Germany or France. The plebiscite, handled by the
location of Nations and policed by Patient way of contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by Patient way of contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by Patient way of contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by Patient way of contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Officers; welcome, Mrs.

Azahel Dillon; "Our Three Annilocation of the Woman's Dilocation of the Woman's Review of the Woman's Policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of Wilness and policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of the Woman's Review of the Woman's Policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of the Woman's Policed by the contributing to the Comlocation of the Woman's Review of League of Nations, and policed by British war veterans in of Wilno, Kowel and Brody to the munity Chest, that's all."

to French bayonets, simply because Hitler's later aggrandizements departed so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land on the determine whether aggrandized so far from the orderly internationalism be would offer Britain and France land of the orderly internation along the order of set by the Saar procedure. That's war's irony.

NO CENSORSHIP

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early has clarified his statement that the President does not intend to impose any censorship of press or radio "for the present at least." He Rumanian foreign milister was dismeant, Early explained later, "unless the United States goes covered last week in Berlin. The

Well, that makes it clear. Everybody already under-Rumania would fall without a processed the subject of Van-space for extra storage space. stood that in case of war all the accustomed liberties of free | fight, might be glad to escape with speech and the free printed word, as well as a lot of others, the loss of Bessarabia. would go down the drain.

The assurance that there are no such plans at present look even beyond Rumania in denial. is good. But with the eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty. Americans will do well to watch closely for any of liberty, Americans will do well to watch closely for any infringement on it. Meanwhile, they can do much to pre- The possibilities thereafter become vent consideration of any such steps by accepting the re- limitless and unbelieveable. sponsibilities of speech and print and using neither for unneutral purposes. No matter what individuals think within The Russian step therefore has the following the country sheet metal work themselves, the country is neutral, and unneutral action caused a readjustment of all inner work ought to be encouraged by no one.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

A judge in a minor Montreal court has been reported as official imaginations. For instance giving prisoners convicted of small offenses the choice of there is the chance that a cashenlisting in the army or going to jail.

Does that seem a curious way to administer justice? policy might be given a new mean-Perhaps, but it differs not at all from many things that ing if Germany finds a door to the fall upon his head for presuming were done when the United States went into the World War in 1917. The same sort of thing happened here time and in 1917. The same sort of thing happened here time and Mussolini's neutrality.) time again, and will always happen when a nation goes to

When war comes storming in the door, reason flies out window. Once storming in the door, reason flies out window. Once out, the bird is shy and very hard to enthe window. Once out, the bird is shy and very hard to en- lieve only what he sees- and then tice back in again.



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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Sept. 20 - This much the British know about the dermining their might upon the sideration—less expensive. I'm doing a rather good thing of Buff

The Germans have between 75 length. three weeks at the most, by mean-

Their activity has been concencoasts of the British Isles. (British in town which handles my work have stopped giving out exact lo- with some profit to us both.' cations of their losses and in fact their losses.) Reports that Hitler's piece?"

necessary. If supply ships have no pumps, siphoning will do the trick. blackmail.

The subs are not being refueled by warships and will not be. Enplaced before the war, probably in grocery

emote Iceland and Norway fjords. Some subs have been slipping

up the attack, but it can be done.

of the war down to the point abruptly where it was trivial, and the same

to reake war or remain at peace. Neither situation is tolture among the leading world aggressors, but naturally hesitated
gressors, but naturally hesitated
figure within. Tim took it out
and viewed it carefully, hoping or
fearing that several serious acciwith Hitler was then reported to have contained a secret man parhave contained a secret map par- dollars a titioning Poland.

the second in the Carpathias. Both ing on earth.

"Beoby Prize?" were to be under German domination and the German line was to staring at it run just east of Grudsladz, Lodz and Krakow.

after his fait accompli.

Most disturbing was the implidiminishing constantly since the li thought Buff was a sensible utilizing basement rooms for re-

Only one decision was immedionly after he looks twice.

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Boulder. After her parents leave, Buff enters into an active social

Chapter 15 Soapy Buffs Buff's cozy filled with a laughing group of young people. Van, one of Buff's satellites, aroused Tim's disap-

proval at once. "What do you do?" Tim asked

'I model in soap.' soap. It's one of the newer arts. Soap is a softer me-dium than mable and though German submarines which are un- this shouldn't be taken into con-

'Does she know it?' artist shook his head. "My dear, no, and I hope you won't tell her; it ruins spontaneto have the model conscious posing. Here a little and there her upflung arm one

Tim found the idea of this peron's concern with Buff's ankles igularly repellent. demanded, "shall vour figure when

completed?' 'Sell it. Oh, I always sell my things." he went on cheerfully. "Not for anything like their true There's a gift shop

this masterfor this

"A dollar and eighty cents. subs have been sighted in the Pa- sighed Van. "The shop takes the Tim

sharply. "So far as any figures of Miss Carroll are concerned, they're already sold to me.' The artist grinned and ran his fingers through his hair, increasing his appearance of artistic di-

execute your commis-Before I last I'm using that longed-for-combination of words!—I have to know what you will do with

Van shook his head. "I was afraid vou were D'vou think I'm going out of Wilhelmshaven into the At- knife for hours only to have you

"Then I'll keep 'em.' Tim promnot yet been completed by the one a week, however; and aside Is that perfectly cles

"Perfectly." Van scrambled to his feet and raised his voice. These circumstances make it waving a long arm toward the difficult for the British to break seething Tim. "Friends, behold my patron! I have a weekly com-They hope for some letup when the On the strength of funds to come

Tim, feeling as though he had

result is confidently expected delivered at his boardinghouse.

again, but not soon.

It was plastered with labels. "Perishable." "Breakbut its flimsy dollars a week for practically nothing at all; for by no stretch Since then officialdom has been of the imagination could Buff be informed the deal called further recognized in the weird object for creation of two huffer states thus disclosed Beyond the fact

"Bobby prize at a baby party?" cheerful inquiry. "Soap,

Tim wandered away in a ily cation in the deal that Rumania eighty cents he's earned reau says the house is insulated is next. Confidence that she might carned? good Lord!—this week. throughout. The basement is stand up against Hitler has been I suppose on the strength of it he will give several parties. And

Sheer curiosity took him back current impression here is that to see her a few days later. He Lander cautiously.
"I met an artist here last

the loss of Bessarabia.

Then official eyes have begun to book even beyond Rumania in the was relieved to hear her the was relieved to he was relieved to hear her the was relieved to he was relieved to hear her the was relieved to hear her the was gressors, Greece would fall to her.

The possibilities thereafter become limitless and unbelieveable.

of it. but I've been too busy to go. He says he's very successful, however." A sudden thought occurred to her. "Didn't I hear him curred to her. "Didn't I hear him limitless and unbelieveable."

The home has been completely announcing that you had become his patron? You must have been

Tim found himself in a dilemconsiderations here. The possible ma. If he told her he was buveffect on the foreign policy dis- ing Van's productions in order to gress has been reexplored in ar hibited in soap to the eves of Boulder, she would naturally wish hese presentments of hersomething about art. Tim won-dered whether her wrath would colossal ignorance in encouraging the artist in what amounted to criminal activity in soap.

Yesterday: Lance Carroll draws "How d'you mean - beyond Fim out of his shell. Their friend- words?" She was curled in a helps Tim's standing in deep chair one foot under her, her chin propped on her hand. She asked the question with in-

> 'They're like something a apartment was backward four-year-old might do if you encouraged him sufficient-. was led to believe they were otherwise.

Buff grinned at him. "Tim do need me, don't you realize it? What you're trying is that Van was doing me, and intending to display the figures in a shop window. So you came nobly to my rescue by buying up in advance anything he chooses to whittle. You're simply putting a premium on that sort of silliness. Suppose a couple of water colorists-and heaven knows the place is full of em!—confide to you that they're doing a profile, full face, or figure of me and intend to show Shall you immediately corner the market on all possible Buffs?"
'Male Clinging Vine'

He muttered incoherently, once more thinking himself the world's She said briskly, "I'll speak to Van myself! Hush, I shall, too!

After all, you were my guest and | zig took advantage of you." Tim's jaw squared. "Still bent on taking care of me, are you, hoped you'd forgotten

that foolish idea. She put on her softest and most feminine expression "Tim, there's a gadget to the stove that neither Mrs. Webb nor

can understand. Personally, just ignore it, but Webby fears we'll be blown up in our beds look at it and try to figure out what it's for?"

happily with an oven thermometer which had temporarily forgotten its duties. By the time he had adjusted it, dinner was ready and Webby had set a place for

reason and another, he drifted into the habit of dining with Buff at least once a week, sometimes oftener. George usualaccepted the invitation for him. Also Tim could not quite rid himself of a sense of responsibility this young girl who was stayin Boulder because of him and had surrounded herself with group of young people about hom he was a trifle dubious. "That VanLander guy," George

said thoughtfully one evening as they were driving out to Buff's.
"He practically lives there, did you know it? He's a fool and Buff knows it; but he's leaning so hard on her that she's going all maternal and protective about him. She's a set-up for the male clinging vine. I wish we could think of some way to give him

part of the usually cheerful Weekes upset Tim. He remembered that Van had either been departing or arriving for the last half dozen times Tim himself had called. It was true that Buff had stopped what she called "Van's soapy sales" to the engineer. Van cesses and voiced satisfaction with apparently harbored no resent-ment toward what he had countthe object of his artistic achievements gave Tim a reassuring nod.

T've seen 'em." she said. "Nobody could possibly recognize me In fact one of 'em looks like the sheeted dead, the other two like man attack had been turned back Cubist's nightmare. Rest easy,

uired casually. "You two engaged, or something?" 'It amounts to that." Buff

Which was why the paper next evening had a none-too-subtle paragraph to the effect that no Boulder swain need exert himself to woo the talented and charmaffections were already en-

Continued tomorrow.

Over 400 Inspected Model Home in Dixon

Sunday inspected the model home been outlined as follows: erected at 1117 South Ottawa years. The model home is of versary Years" — Membership, lose from 7 to 10 pounds during vision Cook County Republican League of Nations, and policed by British war veterans in musti, was orderly and correct. In a peaceful and orderly manner, a model procedure for handling a difficult problem of jurisdiction, the Saar voted to go back to Germany. And the Frunch abided by the decision.

Now this single example of peaceful and orderly aggrandizement of the Third Reich is the first territory to fall to French bayonets, simply because Hitler's later aggrandizement of the Processent Polish-Rumanian frontier at the Dniester river, the model in omake a game. A man in good condition the processing and is 24x38 the price of the gift shoops in the town. In a peaceful and orderly a game, A man in good condition the processing and is 24x38 to be the price of poace at the Dniester river, the model in omake a game. A man in good condition the support. Mrs. L. B. Beals; mide to pounds during a game. A man in good condition the support. The walls are of the same figure. The work of the price of poace at the price of poace at the price of poace at the processing and is 24x38 to be the price of poace at the processent Polish-Rumanian frontier at the Dniester river, the mode in one is of willow. Cape Cod design and is 24x38 to the support. The work of the support. The walls are of the same figure. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the support. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the support. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the burn. The support of the support. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the support. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the support. The took occasion to make a game. A man in good condition the support. The support of the support. The support of the support of the support. The support of the support of the support. The support of the support of the support of the support of the support. The support of the s

S. M. Stebbings, manager of "That makes three dollars and the Federated Construction Bucreation or dining rooms, etc., rather than just dark and dingy The home is heated by a Lennox Air-conditioned oil creation rooms in the basement there is also a small room which

Glenn Pelton;; sheet metal work M. S. benediction. by Slothower Tin Shop; kitchen furnished by Cahill Electric Shop cussion opening Thursday in Conspace her the shame of being extion week "to stimulate as much She was the daughter of by Vandenberg Panit Co.; land- hard. A large female may yield many years. Carroll and really knew scaping by Zuend & Yohse.

to FHA specifications and can be a valuable prize, it is becoming years. Fifteen years ago she repurchased under the easy terms very rare. of the FHA.

A bottle thrown from the steam- present century will there be dates of years ago Miss Peabody reaway, across the Pacific, less than Then there will be a period of Snyder and Miss Grace Peabody, rate seven times greater than that it. I wish now I hadn't. They're two years later.

FRENCH REBUFF HITLER'S HID-**DEN PEACE BID**

Cabinet Announces Determination to Carry On to Victory

Paris, Sept. 20-(AP)- The French cabinet today proclaimed its determination to "carry on the war to definite victory.

A communique issued after a three-hour meeting at the Elysee palace under President Lebrun also declared the union of France and Great Britain was "closer daily" and promised that Poland would be awarded "in common

The meeting was the cabinet's first since Premier Daladier formed a war government on September 13.

The communique, without mentioning Adolf Hitler directly, served as the French reply to the fuehrer's speech yesterday at Dan-

The text of the communique: Text of Communique

The ministers met this morning in council at elysee palace under the presidency of M. Albert Le-

"M. Edouard Daladier, president of the council, gave an amply documented account of the entire mil-

itary and diplomatic situation. "Adopting unanimously the conclusions of this account, the cabi-Presently he was tinkering net paid homage to the heroism of Poland, which will find in common victory the just redress of the

> "It approved military, economic and financial measures destined to carry on the war to definite vic-

"It reaffirmed with this intention the solidarity, closer daily, of France and Great Britain."

On Belgian Border

occurred along France's north- even though there were 9626 in the current issue of Woman's eastern frontier as French military leaders studied reports that German troops were massing near Aachen, opposite the eastern frontier of Belgium, through which larly for football, is a suitable 275 women, this 96-page magacountry the Germans marched in

not on any direct route to the had previously. front where the French and Germans are now fighting.

A major nazi offensive was expected with the arrival of troops released from the campaign in Po-

Official reports on the progress of hostilities claimed minor suc-"four or five" German submarines had sold "three Buffs," and had been sunk by French warships-these in addition to a Uboat destroyed Monday night.

"east of the Blies river."

Methodist W.F. M. S. Meeting in Sterling Church

The seventieth anniversary Missionary society of the Joliet- delay in the return to the normal pal church, will be held tomorrow to the efficiency of the heart. at the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church in Sterling. "The season training than almost any land Brooks, known as GOP's most Over four hundred visitors last theme for the program, which has running. Wind and endurance are for Governor of Illinois, -940.

Morning Session Paul Dibble: What My Records ticipate in such a strenuous game. ers and potential candidates. Tell, Mrs. Henry Osman: The Story My Figures Tell, Mrs. Fred Lucy Idella Peabody Hobbs: Anniversary Years in the built on the modern conception of Auxiliaries. Auxiliary presidents; lighting anniversary candles, Mrs. Blaine Lambert: Memorial service, vices for Miss Lucy Idella Pea-Mrs. W. H. Whitemore; solos; memory treasures, Mrs. Blaine Lambert, luncheon.

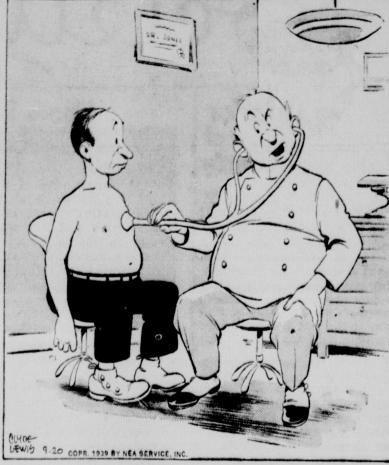
Afternoon Session

1:30 p. m.-Organ prelude; Moneta Troxel, Ewha College, Korea; offering: announcement of southeast of Oregon. awards; message from our confer-Frederick and Rachael Stewart from fire or burns and 469 were furnished by the Mellott Furni- ence secretary. Mrs. Blaine Lambert; installation of officers; W. F.

plumbing and heating by Frank is ready to spawn, but at an aunt, the late Miss Fielen Pea-Schuldt and Clifford Kime; paints earlier period, when the roe is body, served as president for control of fire. as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 She was associated with Fre-The home was built according eggs. Because the sturgeon is such mont, Neb., schools for several in England that the country has

1182 years before it again occurs. both of whom survive.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Y better come back tomorrow. . . . Too much static!"

Daily Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Football is the most hazardous of college sports.

Records during one school year colleges among 44,000 participants in athletics, there were 694 football injuries; 166 baseball in- with the complete party set-up of juries; 130 basketball; 80 wres- the Republican party, National, tling; 74 boxing, and 73 track and state and county organizationsfield injuries. Football had by far together with an illustrated Who's Scattered fighting, meanwhile, the greater number of injuries, Who in Illinois GOP; is contained playing basketball as compared Review of Political Research, now

with 5400 in football. Most important in preparation out Illinois. for any kind of game, but particuphysical examination of the par- zine contains an article by Dwight ticipant. The examiner must find H. Green, the 42-year-old Repub-It was noted that Aachen was out what diseases the player has lican candidate for mayor of Chi-

> fever, disturb the kidneys. Re- mayorality candidate in Chicagopeated infections of the throat are by Richard J. Lyons, candidate for associated not rarely with dis- governor of Illinois, 1940 other turbances of the heart. Tubercu- articles by: losis in a mild form may not be visible or easy to detect, yet if a Frank P. Breckinridge, Economist, person with beginning tubercu- author, investment counseler. losis undertakes to play football, he may bring about damage that thority on Constitutional governmay incapacitate him for life or

Chief attention is always centered on the heart. There are many simple tests of the efficiency A French general staff com- of this organ. The simplest are munique last night reported a Ger- those which test the rate of the heart when the person is lying down or standing up, and which measure the length of the time that is required for the heart to return to its normal rate after slight exercise.

heart after exercise and a reasonafter the exercise is stopped in- thority on family law. neeting of the Women's Foreign fairly well. If there is a long

Football requires more predeveloped only by repeated ex- "A Republic If You Can Keep ercising day after day, the period it That Way"-Bertha D. Baur, avenue. The home was built by Hymn, "What a Friend we Have of exercise being gradually in- National committeewoman,

Dies in Oregon Home

Oregon, Sept. 20-Funeral serbody, who was found dead in bed claimed Oct. 8 to 14 as fire pre-Tuesday morning at her home, vention week in Illinois. 401 North 4th street, following a heart attack, will be held at proclamation to the last year's 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home. record of 15,821 fires in the state hymn, meditation, the Rev. Allen The Rev. A. R. Bickenback, re- with a total loss of \$13,372,637 or Mrs. C. N. Timmons; "Korea, the church will afficient and hunder a daily average of 42 fires and a Land on the Run to Christ," Miss church, will officiate and burial \$36,637 property loss. will be in Lighthouse cemetery,

Peabody, was born in Nashua injured. township, Ogle county. She attended Nashua district and Ore- pal fire authorities to sponsor The eggs of sturgeons are not sollers Orders Orders of Special programs during preven-

turned to Oregon to care for her today, compared to 400 less than sister, the late Mrs. Helen An- five years ago. Four more times during the stine. After her death a number

ISSUE HANBOOK TO ENLIGHTEN NATION'S VOTERS

Recognizing that whatever mystery shrouds politics is largely due to misinformation on the part of the voter, a new political handbook has been empiled by Mrs. Mabel B. Krutckoff, chairman of showed that in 22 universities and Cook County Republican Central Committee.

A graphic chart showing how a political party functions-together on sale at all news stands through-

Mentioning over 750 men and cago, who polled more votes than Certain diseases, like scarlet ever before cast for a Republican

"Your Money or Your Life"-

"Why?"-George F. Barrett, aument and candidate for Attorney General of Illinois, 1940. "Cuban Sugar Raises Cane"-

Woman's Republican club of Illi-"Private Neglect - Public Shame"-Joseph Pondelik, Jr.,

Lottie R. Miles, vice-president of

contractor, and All-American "Behind the Telephone Lines"-B. E. Sunny, former president,

later chairman board of Illinois An increase in the rate of the Bell Telephone Company. "Illegitimate Parents"-B. Fain bly prompt return to normal Tucker, attorney-at-law, and au-

"Relief-A Political Football?" Edward A. Hayes, former National Commander of American Dixon district, Methodist Episco- rate, special study must be given Legion, candidate for Governor of Illinois, 1940.

"Peace-Time Army"-C. Way-Power and the Glory" is to be the other sport except long distance scholarly speaker, and candidate

Gov. Horner Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP) Governor Horner today pro-

The governor referred in his

He also pointed out that in the

year ended June 30, 174 persons-

A major crime is committed







WANNA SEE THE SERIES?

Dixon baseball fans may have an opportunity to wit-

ness the Sunday game of the Chicago City Series via an excursion plan. The Telegraph is contemplating co-operation with the Chicago & NorthWestern railroad and Sox management to make possible an excursion on this occasion. R. E. Williams of the NorthWestern passenger depart-

ment discussed the possibility of an excursion to Chicago for the Sox-Cubs Sunday game. A special low excursion rate will be provided in the event that local fans desire to take advantage of such an outing to which would be added the price of a grandstand seat at Comiskey Park. It was suggested that a round trip fare of two dollars would be possible in the event that 150 or more fans cared to take advantage of the trip.

The tentative schedule provides for leaving Dixon Sunday morning at 6:27, arriving in Chicago at 8:45. Returning, excursionists would be permitted to leave Chicago on the Corn King, leaving at 6:45 p.m., or those desiring after dinner entertainment would be accommodated on the train leaving at 10:20 and arriving in Dixon at 12:40.

The Telegraph sports department welcomes suggestions from fan who might be desirous of witnessing the Sunday game between the Sox and Cubs to determine the number interested in such an excursion. A block of grand stand seats will be reserved by the NorthWestern passenger department and these tickets can be purchased together with the special train excursion ticket.

SPORT NEWS ON THE HOOF

That motorized unit going about the business district to-night with loud speakers turned on will not be a wartime warning of air raids and you needn't scurry for cover. Glenn Shaver, a manager of one of the local gas stations is planning to bring out his midget automobile with the loud speakers and re-broadcast the Louis-Pastor fight to the people downtown. Glenn will be touring the loop about 8:30 when the fight is scheduled to begin. Get your sport news on the

WISCONSIN TELLS DIXON

Wisconsin scribes are writing (for local consumption): "The phomores showed flashes of good football in the first test but almost without exception, were jittery at the start and it took most of them about half the game (Saturday scrimmage) to settle down and play the football of which they are capable. Boys like Bob Peterson, Bob Cone, Don Miller (of Dixon), Harold Rooney and Bob Willding, all sophomore ball carriers, showed flashes of play which suggested how useful they can be, when steadied by experience but it was the veterans who really came through."

HOW THEY STAND

Boston 59 79 Philadelphia 44 95

Pittsburgh 5; Boston 2. Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).

New Yrok 100 43

Boston 83 59

Cleveland 79 63

Washington 10; Cleveland 9. Boston 6; St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 52

Games Today Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 3; Louisville 1.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

Foxx, Boston, 131.

Williams, Boston, 40.

St. Louis, 183.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League Cleveland at Washington.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Di Maggio, New York, 87; Foxx, Boston, .358.

Runs-Rolfe, New York, 133;

Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

Hits Rolfe, New York, 203;

Doubles Rolfe, New York, 46;

Triples-Lewis, Washington, 16.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington

Sundra , New York, 1925.

Chicago, 16:

Pennsylvania's 1937 revenue one-day Grand Circuit meeting

Life plants, or bryophyllum, not championship Stallion Stake for

from motor fuel taxes, \$46.654,- here. Best time was 2:041/2.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 30.

Herman and Hack, Chicago, 101. Runs batted in McCormick,

Home runs Ott, New York, 27;

Mize, St. Louis, 42.

Goodman, Cincinnati, 14.

Triples-Herman.

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Final Play-off Results

Detroit at Philadelphia.

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Results Yesterday

Chicago 3; New York 2. Philadelphia 13; Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1.

at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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40 101

NEW CROP LOOMS UP TO ECLIPSE **ALL-AMERICANS**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York Sept. 20-(AP) -

Since the football season is at hand again, remember little Davey O'Brien, Marshall (Biggie Goldberg, Parker (Bullet) Hall and Johnny Pingel? They made up the all-America

backfield last fall, and they'll probably be heard of again as heroes of play-for-pay football. But unless you follow the fortunes of the pros, it's likely you'll only see their names this fall prefaced by "as good as" or some similar comparative phrase.

There's a new crop of all-Americans in the making. You'll see and hear new names in place of that familiar quartet and the fellows who pressed them for top honors last fall-Bullet Billy Patterson, Sid Luckman, Vic Bottari, Bronco Brunner, Bob Mac-Leod and Howie Weiss, to name a

There's no use even trying, at this stage to pick the rising stars, but there were plenty of hnits as the press releases rolled

No doubt, you'll hear a lot this fall about Len Eshmont, who as a Fordham sophomore last year carried the extra weight of such names as the "Rambling Ram,"

and the "Atlas Antelope.

Columbia's Contribution Then Columbia offers Les

Stanczyk, third of his clan to play for the lions, as the lad who'll make eastern fans forget Sid Luckman's passing. Texas Christian already has

picked the halfback to fill O'Brien's shoes. He's Jack Odle, hailed as being better than Davey ton, 135; Di Maggio, New York, A spectacular two miles in 4 or Sammy Baugh were at the 122 same stage of their careers. Pitt | Hits Roire, New York, 203; | Keltner, Cleveland, and McQuinn, | hound, world's champion trotter, leus. Goldberg. It seemed unlikely Michgian State will produce another Pingel or "Ole Miss" another McCosky, Detroit, 14. Hall, although Merle Hapes is trying his best at the latter job.

California boosters admit "Long 50; Fox. Detroit, 22. Louie" Smith will be the best allaround halfback on the Pacific 10-0; Donald, New York, 13-3. coast this year and a worthy successor to Bottari and Sam Chap-

Some of the others who may catch the fancy of the fans are Runs batted in — McCormick, races. E. J. Baker of St. Charles, anticipating any 88 to 0 defeats 'Bolo' Perdue, the Duke end or Cincinnati, 117; Medwick, St. Lou-III., owns the big gray gelding. Captain Allen (Sweet Pea) John- 18. son; "Bomber" Bill Hutchinson of Dertmouth, Harold Van Every of Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 184. Minnesota, Jim (Sweet) Lalanne of North Carolina, or maybe one of that Notre Dame gang, Bob Saggau, Lou Zontini or Captain Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. John Francis Kelley.

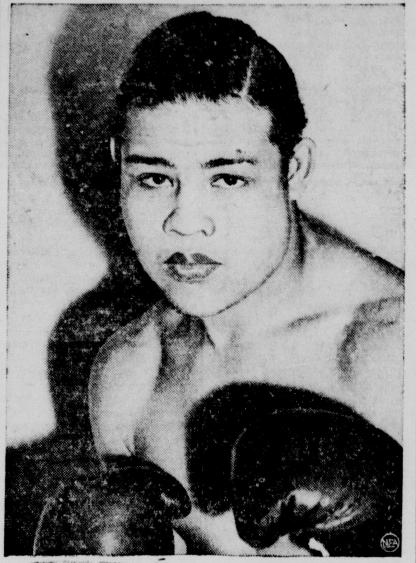
Stolen bases—Handley, Pitts-burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 15.

Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, victory in the \$7,049 champion-went to the bottom when the Athenia was torpedoed. Kansas woodlands cover 1.238 .-000 acres or 3.242,000 acres less 22-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3. than the original woodlands before the area was settled.

The green turtle is prized for 000, was the largest among the 48 Blackstone, owned by B. C. food more highly than any other states. member of the sea turtle family.

surprising benefits and bargains. | and stems.

Neighorhood Teams Prepare For Openers Champion Joe



War Drums of Football Being Heard Around Dixon and the Neighborhood

Joe Louis

ries about the fact he hasn't even the barbwire of their strategy. a pair of jacks or better with

as he juggles his candidates and Guerdon Reed, all 1938 letter- cally no business at all.

Mt. Carroll at Polo War drums are beating all around the neighborhood with an increase in crescendo which will

At Princeton, the Bureau county | fense. an early season game last week 21 to 7 victory over Clinton last starting at 8:30 P. M. (C.S.T.) end, are preparing the take on the Friday, will receive the Morrison Kewanee team with demeanor squad in the first game in the Bill Tilden is

tor with a "light team."

Mendota, another team which to 0 victory over DePue last week | tle.

Greyhound Adds

New Record to

Track Triumphs

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—(AP)—

minutes, 6 seconds gave Grev-

another record today to add to his

His performance at the Indiana

state fairgrounds yesterday bet-

tered by four and a quarter sec-

onds the mark Peter Manning set

Palin of Indianapolis, said the

Peter Manning when he trotted

Peter Astra, Hambletonian win-

ner owned by Dr. L. Guilinger of

old trotters, richest event on the

the world's fastest mile in 1:5514.

Greyhound's trainer-driver, Sep green.

Greyhound trotted both miles 1938 when the game fixers had

in the same time-2:03. Last an appetite bigger than the

Sept. 29 at Lexington, Ky., he team's stomach. The Bearcats

took another major mark from lost five of seven games last year.

drove winners of both stakes. | surprising benefits and bargains, | go on."

long string of triumphs.

While Coach C. B. Lindell wor- | end, is set to take Morris through Harlem at Mt. Morris

which to open, other gridiron men- conference will play host to Har- him, and he has yearned to get has been that the best bet for shot full of holes-17 errors in tors around the neighborhood and lem of Rockford in the first game Bob in the ring with him again. stopping the New York Yankees the last five games—and the batstudying their cards as Friday's of the season for both. Mainstays And tonight, before the home is to feed them left-handers. assignment draws nearer and the of Mounders maulers will be folks, he finally gets his chance This theory has a certain about. season gets into the swing with Russell Merriman, John Yoe, War- fully intends to knock Pastor records. Since the Cincinnati Reds yesterday from an unexpected chance . . . Gene Kessler of the The Dixon pilot continues to Wyane Ballard, Lawrence Eatin- makers around town were offer- ders for next month's World's paw who has been up before, gave down on how they made a champ draw cards from the pack in an ger, John Graf, Tom Leonard, ing odds of 7 to 1 against Pas- Series, it almost must have en- Brooklyn five hits, while his out of Joe Louis in the current effort to achievee a strong hand Claremont Michael, Robert Kump tor's chances, and doing practitered the mind of Manager Bill mates pounded out 14 safeties to Esquire. Good reading.

along the north bank of the river. the school this year and high around the hotel and talking, the field at 3 o'clock Friday after- surprised to see the Rochellers Johnston, said it was a cinch. noon to meet the Green and Black shell the DeKalb squad this Friof Rock Falls. The lightweight day. DeKalb, by admission of game, reversing custom, will be Coach Jim Trees, is a team lack- along with Louis, in about two to face the Phillies, but Double- Root. played after the varsity affair. ing in experience and matches rounds. He hits terribiy hard. Dixon's for gloom.

Freeport Ponies at Amboy

reported to have been the only did to Max Schmeling, against reach deafening pitch on Friday. pony casualty last week in the whom he harbored a similar cold At Polo the Marcos are drilling line of the Freeport lightweights rage. furiously under the guidance of who will journey to Amboy this Pastor's hope lies in his ability tion's knife cut through the ranks strength for the attack, and Am- time as Joe tires a little, or per-

Sterling.

Walnut will meet Toulon, of got off to a good start with a 13 which the corner knows very lit-

COACH GOULD OF MCKENDREE

FACES FUTURE WITH GLOOM

Montreal-Canadian curlers al-

ANGOTT BOXES DAY

Chicago—The closing of a 10-round lightweight fight here, Oct.

bottom when the

SEE FIGHT THIS EVE IN DETROIT SIZING 'EM UP Detroit, Sept. 20—(AP)—The tale of the tape on Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Challeng-

EXPECT 40,000 TO

Louis Meets Pastor This Eve

er Bob Pastor in their title bout tonight: chest (normal) 43 inches chest (expanded) 1715 inches 34 inches 15 inches 12 inches biceps forearm 14 inches 7% inches 13 inches 1134 inches 15 inches 10 inches 16 inches

BY GAYLE TALBOT

After a lapse of nearly three years, Champion Joe Louis tonight resumes his chase after the little imp who once eluded him and injured his pride.

He and Bob Pastor meet at Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, before a crowd expected to reach the 40,000 mark, and this time the feeling was that the big negro will catch and pulverize his quarry.

This time he will have 20 rounds in which to conquer his man, instead of the 10 they fought in Madison Square Garden before Louis became champion. He will have an advantage of about 15 pounds in weight, and he was a greater fighter in every respect than when free-wheeling Bob held him to a hollow de-

Angry at Pastor

tor for nearly three years. He has felt all that time the New Mt. Morris of the Rock River York boy made a sucker out of league managers in recent years Duane Claussen, James Coffman, to close out that account. He amount of justification in the The Cards got fine pitching Yorkers) who give Pastor a ren Shoemaker, Bud Wynne, kicking in the first round. Book- already are accepting ticket or source. Max Lanier, rookie south- Chicago Times gives you the low

Pastor does have a chance, of But how long it stayed there winning streak and push them a bination. The lineup to face Rock Coach William Helms of Rochelle course. He is young, is an excepwas something else again. When notch deeper into fourth place. Football Season Falls here Friday afternoon is still finals himself with one of the tionally clever boxer and hits it comes to effective southpaws, That push was aided by the the question mark at the camp largest squads in the history of pretty well. Last night, sitting Manager Bill is about as well- Chicago Cubs' 3-2 decision over at State Normal The heavyweight squad repre- hopes are held for a successful said he thought he might knock senting the Purple will trot out on team. This corner would not be Louis cut. His manager, Jimmy

He Hits Hard But it is necessary to string

The way Joe feels, he should hit Pastor this time. Perhaps he the bases, threw three bad ones engagement, Paul Waner's triple ton, Mo., on the green of McCor-Bill Young, sophomore center, is will get to him as quickly as he

Coach Owen Rolston as they await week end. Art Patricks of Free- to start fast and to keep clear of the arrival of Mt. Carroll. Gradua- port is expected to be at full Joe's fists for dear life until such of the Polo team and left the men- boy under Coach Jim Dominetta haps becomes discouraged. There is drilling hard to meet the of- was a lot of feeling that if Paslads still licking their chops after Sterling, looking strong and have a chance to win, because he that delicious meal when they mighty on the horizon of the really is a fine boxer. The fight cracked and ate Walnut, 41 to 7, in North Central conference after a is to be broadcast over WJZ-NBC

Back in U.S.: No Plans in Mind

The Big "T" man is in town, with no more idea where the next bounce will take him than one of Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)— those fur-bearing tennis balls he Seven may collect on the dice practically skins with every table, but Coach Herb Gould is serve.

pessimistic of his McKendree col- There is only one "T" in tennis, lege football team collecting many and he is William Tatem Tilden, victories on the gridiron this sea- the man who made big business son with its seven-letterman nuc- out of a racquet. He arrived on the United States liner Washing-The big lack is that the letter- ton with several hundred other man are not backed by reserve re- hurry-homers, firmly convinced placements. The Bearcat eleven is two and one-half years abroad in its second week of practice in was enough, particularly when preparation for the first game they start a war around you. with Shurtleff at Alton, Oct. 7, He looks about the same as at the Cleveland track Aug. 15, and a dozen freshman candidates when he left, or 15 years ago, for in the squad of 27 still look mighty that matter.

And if he does say so himself, The initial home game is with he never played better in his life Batting Mize. St. Louis, .351; record is the sixteenth for the Waner, Pittsburgh, .335.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 103: en only three times in nearly 50 its own size this year and is not with the sixteenth for the Burlington junior college Oct. 16.

McKendree is picking on schools its own size this year and is not with the sixteenth for the Burlington junior college Oct. 16.

We—Don Budge, Les Stoe

en only three times in nearly 50 its own size this year and is not Ellsworth Vines and I-played quite a bit in England, and also Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles. Budge is the greatest player I ever saw. He has everything. I think I won two out of nine

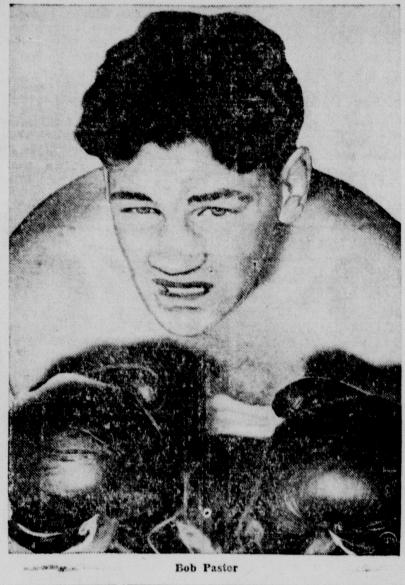
"We were planning to leave for South America last Thursday, to been handicapped by start our world tour, but decided curling it wasn't such a good idea for Americans to be world touring right now.'

The nipping of the new tour plans has left the "T" man high and dry as to the immediate fu-

Blackstone, owned by B. C. 6. between Davey Day of Chicago and Sammy Angott of Washington Feature—the \$1,586.50 championship Stello for moter Bill Rand.

If the sun were a tennis ball, three today, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow," he expected by a grain of sand 23 feet away. plained. "We haven't thought Readers of Dixon Evening Tele- only set seeds, but also grow tiny three-year-old pacers. Best time Readers of Dixon Evening Tele- much about an American tour, but

Challenger Bob



Cincinnati's Southpaw Situation is a Sorry One; Lose to Phillies, 13 to 1

Associated Press Sports Writer

marines.

No-Hit didn't face them long, He pitched to three men and filled In the other National League Culver-Stockton College of Canat the next batter, and promptly and single ran his consecutive-

Phillies Drop Reds ball game, 13-1, and since the St. down the Boston Bees, 5-3. Louis Cardinals turned back the The Champion Yanks notched ber 7, the State Normal Birds will Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1, had their their 100th victory, 6-2, over the first-place margin reduced to two Chicago White Sox, to top Amerianti, Mich. Last year the Hurons

The Cincinnati southpaw situa- place Boston Red Sox improved tion is a sorry one. Since Aug. 9, their claim by beating the St. Birds at Ypsilanti. The game this Vander Meer has been entrusted Louis Browns, 6-2. The Washing- year promises to be a real battle. with a starting assignment only ton Senators nosed out the twice. Lefty Lee Grissom hasn't Cleveland Indians, 10-9, despite place on October 14 at Macomb. been any help, either, Grissom an Indian triple play. The De- Normal ran wild against the Westhasn't started a game in a month troit Tigers whipped the Ath-

CHICAGO BIGWIGS MEET WITH LANDIS TO DISCUSS SERIES

pennant possibilities out for the Brooklyn and cut in on Cincinnati American League White Sox and lead. virtually out for the National Senators — Their singles opened League Cubs. representatives of and topped off winning rally in the city rivals sat down today 10-9 defeat of Indians. with K. M. Landis, commissioner homer with man on produced marof baseball, to work out City Se- gin of victory over Bees. ries details.

park the 1939 series was expected lies—Suhr's pair of doubles drove to open October 4. In four runs while Highe held The Northern Professors dropped The Cubs could win their 10 re-

hind pace setting Cincinnati if the with triple and two singles. Reds won four.

INDIANAPOLIS TIES SERES WTH LOUISVILLE COLONELS

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.-(AP) Thanks to the robust hitting of Left-Fielder Allen Hunt, the Indianapolis Indians today moved into Louisville all even with the Colonels after two games of their American Association final play-Hunt was a one-man rally as

the Tribe came back to win at Indianapolis last night, 3 to 1, after dropping the first playoff 1 encounter the night before, 5 to 1. His two doubles batted in all of Indianapolis' runs.

There is no set rule for deterby the temperature of his nose, fertilizer and hog feed.

McKechnie has two further

chiefly through Hank Leiber's He tried to get by with one homer, a wild pitch by Harry again yesterday, and the results Gumbert that put the deciding were sad indeed. McKechnie run on base and another effeccalled on Johnny Vander Meer tive relief trick by old Charley football season at Illinois State

was through for the afternoon. game batting streak to 20 games, this encounter the Normal squad moved him into second place in will travel to Platteville, Wis., So were the Reds. They never the league hitting parade, and where they will meet the muchdid get out of that hole, lost the helped the Pittsburgh Pirates touted state teachers college.

Greenberg's 30th homer.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—With ptiching enabled Redbirds to beat

Rudy York, Tigers Singled The last Chicago City Series was won in 1937 by the Sox, in whose Athletics.

Athletics.

Armistice day will see the North and West Higher Physics Course Subn And West Higher Gus Suhr and Walf Highe, Phil-

league leading Reds to six hits. maining games and still finish be- way to 6-2 decision over Browns Charley Root, Cubs - Stopped Giants cold with three on, one in the Green of the South and the and one out to save Chicago 3-2

six innings and seven hits in all.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK END

Friday Afternoon Rock Falls at Dixon. Freeport Ponies at Amboy. Oregon at Stockton. Mt. Carroll at Polo.

Friday Night Ottawa at LaSalle-Peru. Freeport at Moline. Harlem of Rockford at Mt. Mor-Morris at Mendota.

DeKalb at Rochelle.
Belvidere at Crystal Lake.
Byron at LaMoille (six man).

Candles used for lighting purposes are 17 times more expensive than electricity.

graph want ads are often given new planets all over their leaves was 2:07. Dr. Hugh M. Parshall graph want ads are often given I suppose professional tennis will mining the state of a dog's health is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as

Detroit, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-They-'re still figuring on a half million dollar business out here tonight. But if the gate hits \$350,000 everybody will go home happy . . . Correction: Billy Conn (not Pastor) will be Lou Nova's next opponent and Chicago is being talked for next Summer's Galento-Louis meeting . . . Hank Greenburg positively will not be sold to the Yanks. The Tigers may sell or trade Rudy York this winter, but

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

ROUNDUP

OF SPORTS

Three-Star Special

he won't go to New York, either.

Joe Louis will try to make amends for that list fight by tagging Pastor as soon as he can tonight . . . Bob may get through the first round, but if he lasts out and if he is on deck for the fourth, it'll be a miracle . . . (no extra

Death of that high school football player down at China Grove, N. C., has upset the whole town. Parents are nixing football for their sons and the team may have to cancel its schedule . . . We'll put a few smackers on this Van Horn kid in next year's championships if anybody is operating a winter tennis book . . . Best looking freshman heavyweight prospects are Patrick Edward Comiskey, Lee Savoldi and Alex Kettles. Johnny Paychek has been lost in the scuffle.

Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III) Journal-Transcript: "Davey O'-Brien is a football player, but they'll never make him a mag-

nate he hands out too many

Mid - western sports writers The accepted theory among big worries. His inner defenses are laugh right out loud every time they think of those "press conferences" Fritz Crisler tried to inauguate at Michigan . . . Our personting punches is nothing to brag ally conducted galloping poll reveals only two writers (both New

Begins Saturday

Normal, Ill. - September 23 will mark the official opening of the Normal university On this date the Red Birds will tangle with the mick field in Normal. Following

Returning to Normal on Octomeet their old rivals from Ypsilcame through in the closing minutes of play and defeated the Red

The tilt with Macomb will take

ber 4. I. S. N. U. met Elmhurst in in the first game last fall and de-Armistice day will see the Nor-

the Birdies in a heartbreaker last year with a 2-0 score at McCormick field. The age old struggle between

Red of the North will be resumed Oral Hildebrand, Yanks-Gave on November 18 when Normal White Sox only three hits in first goes from one end of Franklin avenue in Normal to the other end of the same street in Bloomington to meet their traditional rivals at Wesleyan. These teams met twice last year, the first encounter ending in a 7-7 deadlock and the second in a 24-0 track meet for Weslevan. This year things will be different-according to Red Bird

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Yrok—Tony Canzoneri, 143%, New York, former light-weight champion, outpointed Irish Eddie Brink, 144, Scranton, Pa., (8); Mike Belloise, 129, New York, outpointed Al Reid, 128½, New York, (8); Charley Gomer, 135. Baltimore, knocked out Joe Torres 7. Puerto Rico, (4).
White Plains, N. Y.—Irish Ed-

die Dunne, 14514. New York, out-pointed Tony Ferrara, 14512, ML Vernon, N. Y., (8).

ern team last year and ran a score when the pressure on the Reds letics, 8-4, with the aid of Hank of 19-0. The following week the red-jerseyed battlers will head for Charleston. There they will attempt to repeat the 19-0 victory of last year. Homecoming Homecoming will bring the battling team from Carbondale to the Normal campus with revenge in their hearts for the 6-0 defeat at the hands of Normal at their homecoming last year. Elmhurst college will meet Normal on McCormick field Novem-

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks mixed; profit-selling checks war shares. irregular; U S govern-Curb uneven; industrial special-

ties gain. Foreign exchange narrow; sterling partly regains early loss. Cotton higher; trade and spot

Sugar strong; speculative and outside purchases Coffee improved; trade covers and Europe buys. Chicago-

Wheat early gains reduced. Corn about steady. Cattle 25@50 down. Hogs 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The	Associa	ited Pro	ess)
Оре	en Hig	h Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Sept 87	87	84 %	
Dec 86	1% 87	% 85 ½	85%
May 88	891	2 86 1/2	861
CORN-			
Sept 55	7/8 563	% 55 %	55%
	5 553	% 54 %	54%
May 58	114 58	% 57%	57%
OATS-			
Sept 35	14 358	4 35 14	351/4
Dec 34			3414
May 35			
SOY BEAD	VS		
Oct 82	82	80%	81
Dec 82		4 811/8	811/2
May 84	843		
RYE-			
Sept 42	50	501/2	501/2
Dec 55	1/ 551	4 52 3/8	
May 58	72 007	2 00 74	0078
Sept	7 00 7	00 77	K 777
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BELLIES-			OFE
Sept			8.55
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Chicago Livestock Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Sal-ble hogs 13,000; total 19,000; moderately active, closing mostly 10 lower than Tuesday's average; packing sows sharing in decline good to choice 180-270 lbs 7.80% 8.10; top 8.10; 270-300 lbs 7.65@85 300-360 lbs 7.30@75; few light lights 7.10@40; light smooth butcher sows up to 7.50; bulk good 300-500 lbs sows 6.50@7.25.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 1,000; excessive run strictly beef steers here; waghty bullocks 25@50 under Tuesday's average market, mostly 50 down; year-lnigs and light steers, including light heifers and mixed yearlings, weak to 25 lower; common and medium grades 25 off; cows sharing this decline; bulls and vealers steady, latter class strong; stockers and feeders in moderate supply, slow, weak; strictly choice 1,392 lbs fed steers 11.00; few loads 10.75@90; but 935 lbs strictly choice mixed steers and heifers rought 11.35; light heifers reached 11.00; most stockers and feeders 8.50@9.75; light kinds in broadest demand: weighty sausage bulls up to 7.60; cutter cows 4.75@5.25; few 5.50; selecteive

vealers to 12.00. Salable sheep 3,000; total 9,500; late Tuesday: spring lambs closed active, strong to mostly 25 higher; bulk 76-90 lbs westerns 9.40@85 best natives also 9.85; bulk 9.50 down; most western ewes 3.50@ 4.00; today's trade; slow trade on native and western spring lambs land yearlings; undertone lower, what he had in mind, he obviously of his education in the public yearlings sold early; sorted native lambs around 25 lower at 9.60; most other natives bid 9.50 down;

tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 12,-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Pota-es 78, on track 274, total U S shipments 427; supplies moderate. end, and German troops and equip-for good quality stock all sections ment are being shunted across to demand moderate, market firm; for fair quality, small size stock, sections demand slow, market slightly weaker. Idaho russet saw, but that is just an heroic burbanks U S No. 1, washed, unswan-song, for their army as a der ventilation mostly 1.55 \$\pi 60\$, car, heavy to large size 1.80; unwashed, small to medium size 1.40 @50; Idaho bliss triumphs U S No l, washed under ventilation 2.10; Oregon russet burbanks U No. 1, under ventilation car 1.75 olorado bliss triumphs U S under ventilation car 1.75; Colorado blises triumphs U S No. 1, washed, car 1.70; Colorado red Mc Clures U S No. 1, late Tuesday washed car 1.75, unwashed car unwashed car Washed car 1.75, thiwashed car 1.50; Minnesota Hollendale section cobblers, U S No. 1, few sales 1.15; North Dakota Red River vallty section cobblers U S No. 1, 1.25 blise triumph Red River valley section cobblers U S No. 1, 1.25; blises triumphs 90 per cent or better U S No. 1 quality, few sales 1.25@30, some fair quality stock showing dirty no sales reported; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 1.15

Poultry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks. steday; hens under 4½ lbs 14½; leghoin hens 12½; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 13, small white 13; geese, young 14. Other prices un-

Butter 734.996, firmer; cream- ing. Refreshments were served ery 92 score 28; 91, 26%; 90 cen-tralized carlots 27. Other prices

Butter futures, storage stds lose Nov 27.30; Feb 27.80. Oct Presbyterian church at 2 p. m.

Egg futures, refrig stds 17.40; Nov 17.30; Jan. 17.15.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

gram with a picnic luncheon at the Robert Warner cottage in 194; All Surs 9%; Allis Ch Mig 45%; Am Can 110%; Am Car & Fdy 34%; Am Com A 1 10; Am Loco 25; Am M & Me. 4¼; Am Met 25%; Am Pow & Lt 5%; Am Rad & St S 10%; Am Roll M 21%; Am S & R 57%; Am Stl Fdrs 37%; A T & T 160%; Am Grand Detour at 1 p. m. Friday. Those attending are asked to Those attending are asked bring their Thank Offering. Tob B 7814; Am 1 Tob B 7814; Am 1 Tob A T elected officers Monday evening at Am Type Fdrs 6: the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ev-Arm Ill 7; A T & S F 301/2 tary, Cleora Wadsworth; treasur-Bea Cr 25½; Bendix Ax er. Rosella Taylor; corresponding secretary, Clara Hoffman; S. S. Borden 21½; Borg Warn secretary, Kathryn Taylor; pian-Borden 21½; Borg Warn Secretary, Clara H secretary, Clara H secretary, Kathryn ist, Doris Hoffman.

478; Can Pac 478; Case Co

A treasure hunt A treasure hunt and refresh-ments followed the business meet-HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ale 14%; Can Pac 4%; Case Co 85; Cat Trac 59%; Celanese Corp 26%; Cer de P 41%; Cert Teed Pr 67%; C & O 41%; C & N W 7%; C M St & P ½; Chrysler 87%; Colg Palm P 13%; Col G & El 7½; Com Cr 44%; Com Sol 4: Com & So 11/2: Corn Prod Curt Wr 71/4: Deere & Co s: D L & W 71/2: Dougl Airc Du P de N 178%; East Kod 1/2: Fairb Mor 39%; G E 411/2: Gen Mot 54: Gil Saf R 6½; Goodrich 22%; Goodyear T & R 29½ Gra Pg Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 30½; Hudson Mot 6¼; I C 14¾; Int Harv 68½; Ken Cop 42¾; Kresge 23¼; Krog Gro 25; Lib O F Gl 45¾; Mack

30%; Mar Fld 15%; M K T pf Mont Ward 54%; Nash Kelv ; Nat Bis 22%; Nat Cash Reg

RR 2014; Nor Pac 11; Ohio Oil 9½; Otis Stl 15½; Owens Ill Gl 59; Pac'ard 4; Param Pic 7¾; Penney 86¼; Penn RR 24½; Phil Penney 21/2; Phil Pet Mor 821/2; Phil Pet Svc N J 381/8; Pullm 371/2; RCA Svc N J 381/8; Rem Rand 12%; Rev 241 271/4; Rev

Chicago Cash Grain

Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 103.24 HOLC 2¼s 44-42 102.11 HOLC 3s 52-44 103.12.

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herible toll of civilian life.

The war in the east is near its

the western front to face the al-

lies. The Poles still cling to War-

swan-song, for their army as a

whole is crushed beneath the

weight of two great invaders.

Activities of Dixon

Church Societies

Class Supper - The Sunshine

class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church

clock Thursday evening. Those attending are asked to provide

Circle Three-Mrs. Louis Mat-

Aid society of

teson was hostess at the September meeting for Circle Three of the Ladies' Aid society of the

Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Bellows conducted the devotional

W. M. S .- Mrs. H. W. Thomson

pal church will open their fall pro-

SEPTEMBER 20

The Rev, D. A. Rowland, 83; H. Smith, 79; Ethel Brierton,

Sept. 19-Mrs. Alice Sweet,

route 1; Edward Hoyle, route 1; Maxine McCracken, Amboy.

Helen Ventler.

V. Smith,

Those named were:

to share.

Mrs. Anna Stevens.

Treas 3 4 s 45-43 106.26 Treas 4s 54-44 110.20

Treas 3s 55-51 104.12

Analysis-

Treas 2%s 59-56 100.15

ed president for the ensuing year. Elwin Wadsworth was elected vice Tob B 35%; Sears Roe 78; Shel Un Oil 15; Soc Vac 14; Sou Pac 614; Sou Ry 181/2; Std Brands was re-elected secretary and 314; Std Oil Cal 3012; Std Oil treasurer. Attorney James E. nd 28; Std Oil N J 511; Stew Bales was selected to serve as Bales was selected to serve as Warn 914; Stude 734; Swift & Co 2338; Tex Corp 471/8; Texas-Gulf Sul 3614; Tex Pac L Tr member of the board of managers, 7½: Timk Roll B 50%; Twent State's Attorney Edward A. C Fox F 13¼; Un Carb 91; Un Pac 100¼; Unit Air L 10%; Unit Winn Winn. Airc 441/8: Unit Corp 3; Unit Frt Arre 443; Ont Corp 5; U S Stl The annual bar banquet will be 8714; U S Stl pf 11836; Warn B held this evening at 6:30 at the Pic 4; West Un Tel 35½; West Hotel Nachusa. Thomas F. Air Br 3314; West El & Mfg Konop, a graduate of Dixon col-

Air Br 3314; West El & Mfg
Air Br 3314; Wist Mot 1234; Wilson
& Co 61/8; Woolworth 39; Wrigley
Jr 763/4; Yel T & C 193/8; Young

Konop, a graduate of Dixon core
lege, and dean of the college of law at Notre Dame will be the principles: (1) m

speaker.

Attorneys Hold-

Bar Association was held. Attor-

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 4 red 88. Corn No. 1 mixed 57% @58; No. 1 yellow 57½ @58½; No. 2, 57½ @ 58½; No. 4, 57¼; No. 1 white county 'Circuit court room Wed- conduct. nesday morning, following the an-Oats No. 1 mixed 351/2; No. 3, 35 nual business session of the Lee nite, means of enforcing them ob-County Bar association:

Oats No. 1 mixed 35½; No. 3 50 35½; No. 2 white 36@37½; No. 2 (thin) 35; No. 3, 35@36½; No. 4, 35@35½; sample grade 33@35½ Barley malting 55@66 nom; Barley malting 55@66 nom; feed 38@48 nom; No. 3 malting 63. tinguished ability, who stands at liable to pay compensation. the head of the bar in this section, Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom. Red clover seed 12.50@15.00 Barge, who were respectively of make reprisals. Bendix Aviat 29½; Berghoff Brew 8½; Butler Bros 7¾; Cent Ill P S Pf 73½; Chain Belt 20¼; Chi Corp 2½; Comwith Ed 28½; Gt Lakes Dredge 22¼; Libby McN L 8¾; Northwest Ban Corp 9½; Sundstrand 14; Swift 23½; Swift olution ,and he fell while bravely Sundstrand 14; Swift 23½; Swift Int 32; Trane Co 12¾; Utah Radio 1¾; Walgreen 20¾; Wisc Bank fighting at the battle of the Brandywine.

The father of our subject learned the trades of carpenter and joiner, and subsequently became a prominent contractor and builder, operating at Johnstown, Pittsburgh, and in the vicinity of those cities. When his son William was with his family to Ohio, and settled in that part of Richland county now included in Ashland county, where he bought a tract of heavily timbered land about fifty miles south of Cleveland. At that time standing timber possessed no with the weapon they deem in- good price. Four years later he loply some weapon in which we are came one of its most active and a humane war. I ordered a hu- dence in the town of Wooster. He mane campaign in this war. We carried on business in that county The "weapon in which we are in 1850 deprived it of the services invincible" was generally taken of a valuable citizen. to mean the air force. If that is Our subject laid the foundation

no western lambs or was referring to the bombing schools of Wooster, where his boywhich both the allies and the Ger- | hood was end, and German troops and equip- of Geneseo, in Henry county. Mr. line of practice than he. Barge began life in Illinois as a toward which his mind had a dethat city he had the advantage of | talent in the following letter. pursuing his law studies under the supervision of the Hon. William H. Underwood, a noted lawyer of

> merits won the case. days, given evidence of talents of of the bar of the district. high order that gave promise of Beckwith, the Hon. Norman B. sition named. nection with that gentleman, and that reason present his name. until 1869 was in practice with Dwight Heaton. In that year Judge Eustace, of Dixon, invited him to become his partner, our to Elizabeth Dixon, daughter of subject's brother-in-law, Sherwood James P. Dixon and granddaugh-Dixon, also becoming a member of ter of John Dixon, the well-known the firm, which thereafter con- pioneer of the northwest in whose ducted business under the name of honor the city of Dixon is named Eustace, Barge & Dixon until Our subject and his amiable wife 1874, when Messrs. Barge and stand high in the social life of

War Rules

Germany's complaint that the

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP)-All's fair in love, perhaps, but not (Continued from Page 1) in war.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Poles had used mustard gas and Pub ney Robert L. Warner was elect-Poland's charge that the Germans had bombed open towns are typical of the fouls claimed in war-On the other hand, a German submarine commander's polite consideration for the crew of a torpedoed British merchant ship shows the scrupulousness with the two hold-over members being which the rules often are obeyed. Under the rules no such kindness is owed, however, to the crew of a tal hospital.

warship like the sunken British The annual bar banquet will be aircraft carrier Courageous. Rules of warfare are both written, in agreements among nations, Konop, a graduate of Dixon col- and unwritten, in a tacit code of

Underlying them are three principles: (1) military necessity, The Lee county history contains that a belligerent is justified in the following concerning the life using any amount or kind of force of Hon. William Barge, whose por- to win, but with due regard to (2) trait will be unveiled in the Lee chivalry, forbidding dishonorable

While the rules of war are defivisiously are limited. International William Barge, an honored citi- treaties provide that a belligerent zen of Dixon, is a lawyer of dis- which violates the rules shall be

An injured belligerent has litand is one of the foremost jurists | tle recourse except to publish the of this, his adopted state. He is a facts to influence public opinion, native of Armstrong county, present to the enemy and demand Pennsylvania, born February 26, punishment of offenders, punish 1832, to John and Jane (Elliott) offenders who are captured, and

French and Scotch descent, His Unwritten law requires that repaternal grandfather was a pa- taliation should not be adopted officials reported today. triotic soldier in the ranks of the merely for revenge, but only to Continental Army during the Rev- force an end to illegal practices.

nership as O'Brien, Barge &

Mr. Barge has arisen to emi nence at the bar through his unprofession, and by reason of a rare still in his infancy, he removed first rank. Possessing a clear, logical mind, fine argumentative powers, a quick wit, readiness of resource, and infinite tact in hanthe best posible light, he has become famous both as a civil and a market value, and in clearing his ly noted for his success in the to secure the acquittal of his client. It is said of him that "during his whole practice in all the cording to a Menteno village ofinvincible. Let them whine for useful citizens, taking up his resi- courts of record in every county ficial, but Director A. L. Bowen will act the same as the enemy." for several years, and his death the Federal courts of Chicago, no brought under control. lawyer has been more generally Under construction at Manteno successful or has won more cases are ward buildings, a staff house, than he." In 1874 Mr. Barge be- power house improvements and an the fact that Britain and France contraband of war must of ne- Carp. came one of the attorneys of the employes' building. Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Bowen also announced that Carl from defeat "they have assured to neutrals. It is our intention to New York office from Oklahoma mans have been avoiding thus far 1851, he and his widowed mother uable service, trying all its cases the state health department, had their obligations to her nor weakfew slaughter ewes 3.00@75.

Official estimated receipts for has wanted to be the first to emigrate to Illinois, and its employ. But few lawyers in the ing officer of the hospital with carry on the struggle."

He then declared to the first to emigrate to Illinois, and its employ. But few lawyers in the ing officer of the hospital with carry on the struggle." in the western theater. No one and two sisters left their old home in twelve counties since he entered been appointed assistant manage ened in heir determination to ploy this terrible weapon, to start after traveling for a month with a country have had more experience "full authority in all matters perwhat must develop into a contest team across the intervening coun- in that class of litigation, and taining to sanitation." of reprisals which would take a try nearly to the western bounds none is more profoundly learned in The director said all of the more weeks had achieved more results

Our subject has a clean record as cided bent. He taught in the city his dealings with his clients, and way." of Moline, on the Mississippi, de- with the legal fraternity, and has voting his leisure time to reading shown himself to be single-minded, law with Judge Ira O. Wilkinson, and honest, with the courage and lawyer of Chicago. He also receiv- marked by that true courtesy and kindly spirit that have won him Chairman Smith (D-Va) of the Judge Waite, who since then has many a devoted friend both in and house committee set up last ses- try to speak with boasts and been Judge of the United States out of the profession. The high es- sion to investigate the labor board threats. Court of Utah. In 1854 he came to timation in which he is held by his said today 60,000 questionnaires, "I have only one general com-Dixon to accept a position as brother lawyers was exhibited each containing some 100 ques- ment to make. Our general purtheir own table service and a dish teacher, and to him is due the when his name was urged for nom- tions, had been mailed to employ- pose in this struggle is well-known. honor of organizing the first grad- ination as candidate for the posi- ers and unions in preparation for It is to redeem Europe from the Mrs. Halquist, Mrs. Emma Ander- ed school in the county. He acted tion of judge of the Supreme court the inquiry. Amanda Sweitzer, and as its principal for more than for the Sixth district in the spring three years, and occasionally of 1888, when the members of the college. In the fall of 1859, he re- unanimous in their choice of him ceived a call to take charge of the as the one most competent for the

At a meeting of the Lee County of May Court will be hostess to Belleville. While with him, our Bar held today, it was unanimous-the Missionary society of the subject, of his own accord, and by determined to present the name subject, of his own accord, and ly determined to present the name without assistance, prepared a of Hon. William Barge as the Gulld Meeting-Members of St. case, in which Judge Underwood candidate for the position of judge at home, Sept. 9. and Gov. Koerner were concerned, of the Supreme court for the Sixth which they accepted, and by its district, and the officers of the has a collection of 50 rare toads. | "I can only say that methods

Class Election-The Broadcast- the brilliant career before him, our enter upon any lengthy statement and in November of that year suc- as it is believed that his extended cessfully passed a searching ex- acquaintance throughout the state President, Ruth Barton; vice amination in his legal studies, has made known already his emiconducted by Judge Cordyon nent ability and fitness for the po-

Judd and the Hon. Ebenezer Peck, Now, in the prime of life, with a and was admitted to the bar. In mind thoroughly trained to study 1860 he opened an office in Dixon, by experience, of unswerving inand entered into a law partner- tegrity and recognized ability, ship with H. B. Fouke in 1861, un- we believe his qualifications for der the firm name of Barge & the place must command your Fouke. In 1865 he severed his con- favorable consideration, and for

Respectfully, J. D. Crabtree, Chairman Mr. Barge was married in 1856, Readers of Dixon Evening Tele- Dixon went to Chicago at the re- this city, where they have a degraph want ads are often given quest of the Hon. W. W. O'Brien, lightful home, and a large circle 16%; Nat Dairy Pr 15%; N Y C surprising benefits and bargains. I with whom they formed a co-part- of friends.

EPIDEMIC TOLL Redemption— AT MANTENO 35:

(Continued From Page 1) their independence and liberties.' **WORK NEAR END** He added that "no threats will

from this purpose."

ultimate victory."

arrive."

events and added:

whatever may come."

adventures "calculated to impair

our resources and to postpone

"One lesson which military his-

tory teaches is that that road

Defines Strategy

on, is "the art of concentrating

decisive force at the decisive

point at the decisive moment.

Strategy, Chamberlain went

He said he would "not hazard

cisive force will be assembled or

leads to disaster." he said.

Latest Victim Laborer on New Buildings at State Hospital

Manteno, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP)-Paul Henrisey, Manteno's village clerk, disclosed today 35 persons had died in the typhoid fever epidemic at the Manteno state men-

The latest victim was Edward Allen, 37, of Kankakee, not a patient, who had been employed a guess at this stage of the war in construction work at the hosas to when or where the depital. He succumbed today.

Previous figures fixed the when the decisive moment will number of deaths at 21, but Henrisev said a check of his records disclosed that before Allen's death 34 death certificates had been issued.

ease, which the state department war may be at least three years gan late last month.

WORK NEARS HALT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP) ods with which he waged war, Construction work on \$1,500,000 | Chamberlain continued. of new buildings at Manteno state hospital has been virtually are not made humane by calling halted for a second time as a result of the recent typhoid fever German bombing of open towns epidemic at the institution, state and machine-gunning of refugees

Bryant E. Hadley, assistant state architect, said truck drivers affiliated with the Kankakee local unions had refused to haul building materials without assurance that contractors would pay physicians' and medical bills in event the drivers became ill.

Hadley said "some carpenters, brick layers and roofers are at work, but they will have to quit soon unless they are able to get drivers had been picketing the

Work was suspended for a week earlier this month following a that three died. Deaths from typhoid among patients and employes, from the outbreak traced

Company, and has rendered a val- Schweb, a sanitary engineer for her that they have not forgotten reduce this to a minimum.

of this state, they arrived at his the laws pertaining to it, or has than 5,500 patients and employes than were accomplished "over brother's home, four miles north met with greater success in that have been immunized against ty- much longer periods in the last phoid and added:

teacher, and acquired considerable a gentleman of honor and unim- passed. No new cases have de- the full penalty." prominence in the profession, peachable character, who, during veloped for some time and we are In some cases, the prime minwhich was to him, however, but a the thirty-two years that he has confident that none will. A com- ister said, "crews of U-boats have stepping-stone to that of the law, devoted to law business, has con- prehensive survey of the water been captured." formed to professional etiquette in problem at the institution is under

Questionnaires Sent Out who was judge of that circuit at intelligence to uphold its princi- For Labor Board Inquiry

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-

conduct of board examiners and peoples of Europe to preserve their at temperatures as high as 225 detaught mathematics in the Dixon Lee County Bar were to a man officials and relationships between independence and their liberties. the board, employers and unions. Edmund M. Toland, committee French allies from this purpose." high school at Belleville, Ill., in place, as will be seen by the flat- counsel, expressed belief the rethe vicinity of St. Louis, and in tering tribute to his worth and plies should "go far toward achiev-Dixon, Ill., April 3, 1888 cies and activities."

without assistance, prepared a of Hon. William Barge as the brief in an important railway land choice of the bar of the county as Mrs. Clyde Henley of Polo, a son,

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are not made humane by calling them so and that accounts of German bombing of open towns and machine-gunning of refugees have shocked the whole world.

SOVIET PROMOTER

REVEALS DEAL TO

BUILD SHIPS HERE

Project and Contacts

American Helpers

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-

At the same time, the Russian-

The battleship project fell

through when Russia rejected the

he said, for his part in bringing

linda to Sam Carp, exporter of

"Patriotic Reasons"

serve the country of my birth

I have been put in a position

where I must make great sacri-

fices in order to serve Russia. I

am prepared to give data with-

out consideration and I am glad

to do so for the patriotic reasons

about which I have talked to you

Referring in correspondence to

other mechanical inventions he

was prepared to make available

"The advantage to an armed

force is so unique and I am glad

to serve the country of my birth."

facturers Trust company in New

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) asked

poses which Carp did not want

"That is the inevitable conclu-

Demo's Letter Introduced

City, Feb. 18, 1939, read in part

the situation in Washington as

president and congress over the

sale of anything to any foreign

country. Of course, I recognize

the president is doing right in

ammunitions as they may need.

I recognize we are only helping

the fire of the enemy for surely

just relieves our own boys of do-

this is a selfish view. I feel sure

er it is opportune now to plunge

would stand true to, I do not

know. How much he would dump

"Our Oklahoma papers portray

Mattews introduced a letter to

Earlier accounts of Carp were

to Russia, he said:

"It gives me great pleasure to

"The British government did not seek this war but their hopes were shattered by the unprovoked and deter us or our French allies brutal aggression of Germany up-He declared against uncertain

Dies Committee Told of on our Polish allies." Chamberlain said that on the western front "valuable strategic and tactical objectives have been secured by the French and ground gained has been held in the face Joseph Dalinda, dealer in patents of increasingly severe German refor munitions products, told the Dies committee today that he

Naval Activity

Of the war at sea Chamberlain had expected to get \$150,000 in said there had been "intense and Soviet money for his part in a continual naval activity, mainly in deal for the building in America the form of attacks on U-boats of a large battleship for Russia. carried out by destroyers, small craft and the fleet air arm acting born promoter said his interest under cover of the main fleets and was "not entirely financial." squadrons.'

These attacks, he declared, had been made "night and day." He plans but Dalinda got \$20,500, continued:

He said this must depend upon "The great difference between together a Soviet agent and althe last war and this one is that, leged "contact" men who were "The scale of our preparations whereas in the last war we were to aid in getting state department and the fact already announced More than 200 employes and that we are basing them on the on the defensive against the U- approval of the ship plans. patients were stricken by the dis- assumption that duration of the boat campaign, we are now carry- J. B. Matthews, an investigator ing out an offensive against the for the committee in its inquiry of health traced to a polluted insures that our strength will in- U-boats and they are continuously into un-American activities, prowater supply. The epidemic be- crease progressively to meet and relentlessly attacked whenever duced correspondence from Dathey disclose themselves."

Earlier Winston Churchill, First materials to Russia, in which Da-"Herr Hitler says much in his speech about the humane meth- Lord of the Admiralty, said there linda, referring to the ship projwas "every reason to believe" that ect, said: the submarine which sank the aircraft carrier Courageous Sunday had been sunk subsequently.

The prime minister said that at them so and that accounts of the April, 1917, peak of submarine warfare in the World War, average weekly sinkings of British shipping amounted to 127,000 tons,

Report on Conflict or 39 ships. It was the prime minister's third weekly report on the con-"During the week ended Sep-

He announced that the government calculated 139 British and neutral lives had been lost so far from submarine attacks, excluding the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous, and that an additional 44 persons were reported missing. The Admiralty reported 578 missing from the Courageous. striking contrast to the policy pur- deposits of \$328,000 in the Manu-

have shocked the whole world.

Chamberlain told the house "it is still too early to pronounce any final verdict" on what he termed Soviet Russia's "cynical attack" on Poland.

speech at Danzig vesterday "does not change the situation with

With Soviet Ambassador Ivan said. to water pollution, totaled 35, ac- Maisky leaning forward from the gallery. Chamberlain declared the same as our own. In war as in that for Poland, "the unhappy peace we depend for our life upon sion," said the witness. north of the Illinois river, in the of the welfare department said victim" of Russia's attack, "the an uninterrupted flow of trade and Supreme court of the state, and in the epidemic has now been result has been a tragedy of the it is our fundamental policy to grimmest character"

Poles "Not Forgotten"

Chamberlain said that despite had been unable to save Poland cessity cause some inconvenience | The letter, sent to Dalinda's

anti-submarine campaign in two war" and added that "already six "All danger seems now to be or seven submarines have paid

Chamberlain asserted "it is already clear that the navy and ago by defeating former Rep. merchant marine will be able to maintain essential supplies of raw materials and food for this coun-

Dealing with Hitler's speech,

Chamberlain said: "It is not our way in this coun-

perpetual and recurring fear of The questions delve into the German aggression and enable the ger cars must perform continually "No threats will deter us or our

Called "Misstatements"

Chamberlain said Hitler's "mising an analysis of the board's poli- statements of fact" included his declaration that France agreed to Italian mediation while Britain refused it. The prime minister said a new white paper would be issued tomorrow "so that public opinion may have no difficulty in forming its final judgments. "Hitler says much in his speech

about the humane methods with The zoo at Washington, D. C., which he has waged war.

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Convoys Increase

tember 12 this year it was 95,000 on many occasions." tons, or 17 ships, and for the week ended September 19 it was 45,848 tons, or 13 ships. "Undoubtedly this decrease was

partly due to working of the conyoy system which now is increasingly in operation." He said Britain's attitude toward the neutral nations was "in introduced showing total personal

"The primary aim of British York City and deposits of \$585, policy at sea is to destroy or ren- 000 in the name of the Carp Exder ineffective warships of the port & Import Company. enemy, to prevent the enemy from augmenting their warlike resourc- whether in Dalinda's opinion the es from overseas and at the same large cash deposits in the pertime protect our own and neutral sonal account did not indicate commerce," the prime minister "that it was to be used for pur-

sued by Germany."

preserve as far as possible the Dalinda from Scott Ferris, forconditions of normal trading. "The suppression of traffic in teeman, who was retained by

"The interests of neutrals are known."

New Deal Gains Strong Spokesman in Tammany

New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-The New Deal gained a powerful spokesman in Tammany Hall with a victory of Rep. James H. Fav over William P. Kenneally, veteran chairman of the Democratic organization's executive committee, in yesterday's primary.

With presidential backing, Fay as we furnish ammunition and won his seat in congress a year money and aid to our friends, it John J. O'Connor, sole victim of ing that much fighting. Perhaps the Roosevelt purge campaign. Yesterday, Fay was named lead- the President will win out in this

er of the 12th assembly district, as I hope he will win out in Mr. ending a 32-year reign by Kenneal- Carp's matter. Of course, wheth-In the Republican primary, na- into this Russian question and tional committeeman Kenneth F. how far Mr. Carp and his asso-

Simpson, strong political support- ciates would stand up under the er of District Attorney Thomas E. fire and investigation of congress, Dewey, overwhelmed an insurgent I do not know. How much he move against his leadership. Tires on buses and many passen- onto us. I do not know."

A red blood corpuscle has an grees Fahrenheit. average life of from 30 to 70 days

> NIGHT SCHOOL Opens October 2

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Mrs. Helen Towne of Evanston spent the week end in the home her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

Mrs. Dessa Hartweil of Chicago enjoyed the week end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Morris.

Randal Myers came out from Chicago to spend the week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Russell attended the funeral of Miss Leona Underwood in Discovery of the funeral of Miss Leona Underwood in Discovery of the funeral of Miss Leona Underwood in Discovery of the funeral of Miss Leona Underwood in Discovery of the funeral of Miss Leona Underwood in Discovery of the funeral of th derwood in Dixon Sunday after-

Guy Ling and Mr. Heilander of Holcomb, Eva, Ethel and Georgia Kruse of Chana were Sunday guests in the G. W. Ling home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fissel and grandson Kenneth Fissel, Jr. were here Sunday afternoon calling on friends and attended the burial services of Miss Leona

Underwood Miss Bertha Reigle of Oak Park spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rei-

Mrs. Webb and daughter who have been living in the Cravins residence have moved back to

Mrs. Evan Kinsley and daugh ter Joyce spent Saturday in El-gin visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oneal of Decatur were guests from Sat-urday until Monday in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Arthur Bruck-

er and family. Gertie Remhart and granddaughter of Dixon were Thursday guests in the home of her nephew, Perry Chronister

and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker came out from Chicago Saturday to enjoy the week end in their

country home. The first meeting of the Priscilla club after the summer va-cation was held Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford. afternoon was spent in social visiting. Refreshments were enjoyed at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, daughter Miss June, son Johnny and Russell Group spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo and in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of

the close of the afternoon.

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker. There will be a skating party

of Franklin people at the rink in Dixon Friday night from 10:30 to Mr. a nd Mrs. E. L. Martin and

daughter Lora Marie of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson

Henry Hicks, Lowell Trottnow iness in Rockford Monday eve-

Miss Betty Wasson spent the DuPre. week with friends in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Foster a nd family have moved from Woosung to the Mrs. Fred Kelley residence on

North Spring street vacated by Mrs Sawver Mrs. Louise Mattern who has been staying ni the home of Mrs. confined to her bed with illness. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and

daughters Janet and Audrey were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Heinzer-

oth, Mr. and Mrs. Seaworth and granddaughter of Chana were lla Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and

daughter Judy, Mrs. Ella Miller nd Mrs. Katheryn Conlon were Thursday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper

and family spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Bowers and

family of Evanston were guests from Sunday until Tuesday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Chiguests cago were week end

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford. Rev. Hutchinson, a former Methodist pastor was in town Friday on business concerning the

camp ground. Miss Roberta Kint daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint left Tuesday for DeKalb where she will take a teachers' course at the college.

PIANO RECITAL

Thursday evening Mrs. Maurice Cluts presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital at her home. The parents and a few interested friends were the guests. The program was as follows:

Melody in F, Rubenstine, Gavottem Bach—Jacqueline Can-

Toyland Parade, Kerr. When Mother Sings at Twilight, Copeland—Levon Gilbert. Drifting, William - Marilyn

Laughing Voices-Buddy Was-

Dream Boat, Williams-Audra Miller. Song of the Drum, Risher. Song of the Pines, Adair-Lavon

Humoresque, Dvorak. Fifth Nocturne, Lebach — Jacqueline Canode.

A social hour followed during which Lowell Trottnow showed

his motion picture.

SCRAMBLE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Mrs Virgie Crawford entertained with a scramble dinner Sunday at the Crawford home south of town Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Louis G rafton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. George Miller and

munity, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and daughter of Compton.

ENTERTAINED Mrs. Carrie Mong entertained with cards Friday evening, Mesdames Clifford Floto of Dixon, Harry Kint, Cecil Cravens, Howard Piesecker, Abram Gilbert, LeRoy J. Miller, Merril Morgan and Miss Esther Ling. After cards lovely refreshments were

FIRST CLUB MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained the contract bridge club at their home Thursday night. This was the first meeting of the club since their vacation. At contract Wilbur Brecunier won high for men, Mrs. Cecil Cravens high for ladies and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier won nonor. the close of the game lovely refreshments were served.

CHANGED PLACES

The Aid society of the Presby-terian church will meet Thursday with Mrs. L. Meyer. Mrs. Graves ciety will hold its fall rally. will have charge of the devotions. Those desiring transportation Assisting hostesses are Mrs. L. should contact Miss Clara Lahwill have charge of the devotions. Myer and Mrs. L. Withey.

AID POSTPONED

Owing to the Missionary rally in Sterling Thursday the Aid so-ciety of the Methodist church has been postponed until Friday at the bank. and will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Shoemaker with assisting Methodist church must be returnhostesses Mrs. Lucy Ives, Miss ed by October 3. Clara Laman, Mrs. Lena Herrera, On Tuesday, S Mrs. Gladys McDevitt.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Alfred Pumpfrey at his home in Chana. Burial was in Franklin cemetery. Mr. Pumpfrey who was 74 years of age died Friday in the Rock-ford hospital. He is survived by available in the sanctuary. his wife, two sons Howard at home, Clarence of Oregon two daughters Elcie and Rache of Chicago.

COMPLETELY SURPRISED

Mrs. Raymond Hood celebrated her birthday anniversary Mon-Saturday evening the following relatives gathered at her home and completely surprised in honor of her son Keaneth who with the latter's was also celebrating his birthday. Frances Wakenight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Bruckhart and Mrs. Amanda Cluts

Mrs. Lillian Austin of Dixo
spending several days here
Mrs. Alfred Parks and family. Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cool. Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, Miss Elcie Merel and Harlan Cluts of this community.

ENTERTAINED FOR DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross en tertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell of Amboy: Mrs. Addie Ross and Al Deer of Shaw Station, and Jack Shores of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon were Saturday evening

Ross of Chana. VISITING IN DETROIT and Mrs. Raiph Dreger and their guests, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Eureka, Calif., are spending a few days this week visiting relatives in Detroit, Michigan, and at West Branch.

They will return Friday.

and family attended a picnic for Cards have been received from the rural mail carriers Sunday at Mrs. Katherine Cover who is mak-Freeport in a park near th ere. | ing an extended visit in the east. She expects to leave and Johnny Hatch transacted bus- this week and will go to Philadel-

BIRTHDAYS HONORED

tertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of Woodwho were both celebrating their machinist in the same factory. birthday anniversaries. Their The Grand Detour Players davs.

WATER MELON PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts. Grove called on Robert Abeel Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, urday evening. Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black Thursday evening and enjoyed eating watermelon. We know from experience that the water melons raised this year by Will Black and son Billy are especially

> DINNER GUESTS and Mrs. Lester Lott en tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mattin and daughter of and Mrs. Mattin and daughter of She was united in marriage to Cedar Rapis, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers Jan. 10, 1896

> Word was received Friday from Mrs. LaForrest Meredith saying that her husband had submitted by a son Lavern B. Rogers, and a daughter, Mrs. John Nelson, and three grandchildren, all of Dixon, and also a brother, B. C. Dumser of Elgin. nig, and that he was doing as ure. well as could be expected. Mr. Sh

improvement. SEEBACH SCHOOL NOTES

John A. Torrens, our new county superintendent of schools, favored any fear. the splendid attitude of the boys Oakwood cemetery.

We have had perfect attendance are hoping that her illness is not a serious nature and that she will soon be back with us again. Our library has just been replenished with a complete set of Reading Circle books so we are looking forward to some treats in supplementary reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and laughters Misses Dorothy and Marion motored to Brookfield Saturday morning where they met Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Trostle of Evanston and together they en joyed the day at the zoo. In the evening they went to the Trostle home where the Pyle family spent

MARRIED IN CHICAGO Miss Elizabeth Chronister re-

eral years in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Mattern and attended the local school. Her friends here will wish for her many years of happy wedded life.

PICNIC AND SKATING The members of the Brethren Junior League enjoyed a double treat Saturday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Lowell park after which the afternoon was spent in skating at the rink. A contest has been going on in the League and the loosers entertained the win-Mrs. ners Saturday. Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Mrs. LeRoy Miller are the teachers in the League and were present at the picnic.

VISITED IN FREEPORT Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel and her sister Mrs. Mary Watson At motored to Freeport Saturday where they enjoyed the week end in the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weitzel.

September 21st, with ling Fourth street church the the home of Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. On Thursday evening at 7:30

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the annual meeting of the church will be held. A scramble supper at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by a Alfred iness session.

The sermon topic for Sept.

GRAND DETOUR

Nellie Marr once a resident

e and completely surprised Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dusavage Incidentally the party was of Rockford spent the week end latter's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Lillian Austin of Dixon is Mrs. Helen Comisky of Chicago Hood of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. was a recent visitor in the home of

> Mrs. Hattie Moser spent the past week in Freeport with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Speilman and family. Word comes

Heckman home of Oak Ridge that Mrs. Ambrose Strouse is in a serous condition. Duncan Rowles of Chicago en-

and friends at "The Anchorage over the week end. Throop was a Mrs. Florence Dixon shopper Saturday after-

Jones family has been Orville dressed up with a coat of white

Earl Dodd of New York was a recent visitor at the Thomas Fruin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culbertson

this week and will go to Philadel-phia for an extended visit in the friend Ted Rowe of Cleveland, O., nome of her sister-in-law, Mrs. arrived to pay them a week end visit. Mr. Parks is an electroplat-er from the Master Tool and Chrome factories in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood en-largest of its kind in the world. He ertained for dinner Sunday Mr. was much impressed with the beauty of our state and expects to Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood of this place. The dinner was in honor of Kenneth's mother was in honor of Kenneth's mother with and Mrs. Parks for several spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Woodard is at her home Mrs. Raymond Hood and Kenneth years, is also an electroplater and and Mrs. Fred Hardesty.

many friends are wishing for peared in their last performance them many more happy birth- of the season on Sunday evening.

Myron Austin of near Franklin

Obituary

April 19, 1875, and went to her of 64 years, 4 months and 23 days. itor and Mrs. Mattin and daughter of Cedar Rapis, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers Jan. 10, 1896 will Lott and granddaughter Miss Mary Jean Miller, and Miss Drucie Lookingland.

She was united in marriage to James W. Rogers Jan. 10, 1896 companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer of Rochelle visited the Brookfield Zoo, Sunday.

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She is survived by a son Lavern

part, for Christ and the church. Her last testimony, given just a few hours before her Mrs. Beryl Fish, teacher.
On Thursday morning, Sept. 14. meet her Lord and Master without

this past week in all the grades except the seventh. Iva Jean ing materials, because they lay Hann has been unable to attend school because of sickness. We are hoping that her illness is not arrest and her illness is not arrest are hoping that her illness is not arrest arrest are hopi food in trees.

YOUR MUSIC EES LIKE THE HEAVENLY STARS, RED

RED RYDER

OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton

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AID SOCIETY Mrs. John Nygren and Mrs. Harry Shindle will be hostesses at the meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Aid society which held at the church Thursday aft-

COFFEE CLUB Wilbur Conway entertained the afternoon Coffee club

SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. James Reilly suffered a severely sprained ankle when thrown from a horse which she ENTERTAINED DINNER

GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Frank Geeting and Mrs. family, Mrs. Earl Shaw and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCue, Mrs. Alice Richardand Mr. and Mrs. A. Schu-

maker of Sterling. MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. R. F. Adams will be host-ess to the Presbyterian Mission-

Thursday afternoon. Miss Eliabeth Peck has the topic the meeting, "Challenging Facts."
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh

were visited the past week by a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

ble Piano factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seyster, of was a caller here Friday after-Sycamore were week-end visitors at the D. E. Seyster and E. A.

Ferradine homes.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING Garden club members winning prizes for bouquet arrangement at meeting and silver tea of the club Monday afternoon were: Mrs. William Hooks, mixed bouquet, first; Mrs. Alpha Jones, second; Mrs. Jones also won the prize for a bouquet of zinnias; Mrs. James Harshman, bouquet of one color flowers; Mrs. Gene Wilde, win-

ter bouquet.

Included in the program was a general discussion of garden problems and a group of three readings by Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman. Hostesses were: Mesdames A. I. Maxwell, Roy Decker, J. J. Far-rell and Ivan Kuntzelman.

RETURNS HOME

Former Governor F. O. Low-den returned to Sinnissippi farm Tuesday from a sojourn of several weeks at "Castle Rest," Alexan-dria Bay Thoussand Islands, N. Y. Miss Martha Betty Putnam who went to Tucson, Ariz, for her junior year at the state university returned home today. Later she will transfer to another college as yet

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY observance of her sixth birthday anniversary, Saturday, Donna Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eyster, was

hostess to a party of fifteen small Anna Donaldson and Pauline of Maywood daughter, Pauline of were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short. Kenneth Corcoran,

Kenneth, Jr., and Gerald

visitors Saturday and Sunday the former's mother, Mrs. R McGingan and sister, Mrs. Lillian Shultz at Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffer

HOSTESS AT BREAKFAST

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen was hostess at a breakfast Wednesand left for their various homes on day morning in honor of Mrs. Hal NEW STUDENTS

Several more students have en-rolled in Oregon high school mak-ing the total 289. LOCAL BRIEFS

E. H. Longman and P. J. Mat-thews left Tuesday to return to Hagerstown, Ind., following a visit at the George Travis home and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury and son, Harry, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Glenn Bradbury at DeKalb. Walter Hesel was a Chicago vis-Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kinn ac-

spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Fischer.
Mrs. William Austin returned to Chicago Tuesday after spendatives and friends.

The local Haskell lodge No. 1004 I. O. O. F. will be host to No. 23 on Tuesday evening of this week. Other lodges of the district grand jury convened this afterthe I. O. O. F. lodges of district trict are Dixon and Amboy. F. Barnes of Amboy is the district

birthdays together Sept. Carl's home. Mrs. Maves baked a delicious birthday cake, decorated with their names and one candle and served other refreshments. Pictures were taken of the youthful honorees.

Jahn entertained with a afterward playing cards.
and two sons of Ottava visited at in Brazil.

an dtwo sons of Ottawa visited at the Clarence Martz and Andrew Aschenbrenner homes Saturday evening.

and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Oakes who had spent the previous week with them returned home. They were all callers at the W. J. Leake

Mrs. A. J. Carlson who had been assisting in the Earl Carlion ome has returned to Amboy Mrs. Rose Burke will take her Mrs. Carlson is continuplace. mg in her improvement of health. hall, with a good attendance of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob officers and members. The de-

week end guest at the Mrs. Lucy were present, all of whom gave Depew home.

be held at 7 o'clock Thursday tending the national convention evening of this week and will feature a reception to the teachers. Mrs. Anthony Johnson has

charge of the program.

Aurora Howard Stackpole of Dixon tend their installation of officers was in our village Tuesday.
Supervisor A. L. Willis attended the county board meeting in Dixon last week.

Many from this vicinity went to the fire on the Will Hillison farm Friday night which consumof the buildings and some livestcok. The house was not

Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy returned home Friday night from the Amboy hospital and is convales-Mrs. Hiel Ford and family have moved to Compton as Mrs.

Ford is teaching school in that vicinity Neil Allen has been confined to his home for several days, due to an injury to his back received while at work at the Schiller-Cable Piano factory.

Mrs. Rena Brewer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who spent several weeks with relatives and friends here, is visiting in Chicago for a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Glenn and son Dick of Delavan and Harvey Foote and daughter Patty of this place spent from Thursday until Sunday in Madi-

The Glenns returned son. Wis. home Monday. Irene and Donald Jessee sang two duets with guitar accoming in Rochelle Sunday noon. Others in attendance from this vicinity were the Rev. G. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross, Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient. Rev. Cox opened the meeting with prayer Our village presents a vastly improved appearance with the new cement highway, new sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Gravel has been placed at the entrance to the church and will also be placed on driveways to the homes. A force of WPA workers are extending the sidewalks west

from the Blake building. Seventeen members were present at the Ladies' Circle meeting wtih Mrs. S. E. Dishong last Thursday afternoon. The annual bazar will be held Oct. 26 with the usual chicken supper. a grab bag and miscellaneous articles and candy for sale. Mrs. A. L. Willis is chirman of the

local food committee. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross and daughter of Aurora returned Mrs. Ross attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline LaSalle. Schafer in Ashton.

chafer in Ashton.

Of the school teachers, Miss visiting his sister, Miss Margaret Gunderson of the grades and Miss
Gunderson of the high school are makWillig of the high school are makMr. and Mrs. Roy Metzler of with Mrs. Grace Klemz on Main street. The Bradford Community club

Griffith park in Ashton. Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a meeting Friday The Afternoon unit of the Home Bureau will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. Will Taylor. Lo cal leaders, Mrs. Raymond Degner and Mrs. Gordon Lovett, will give the lesson, "Choosing Electrical Equipment," and the minor project, "Broller Cookery," will be presented by Mrs. Thomas be presented by Mrs. Thomas Bride. Mrs. Foster, the president has resigned on account of

ill health and another will elected at this meeting. YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Miss Lettie Delp of Harmon and Henry Grobe of Nelson were united in marriage Wednesday at the Bernard Wolfe home.

James Fanning and Miss Mary Smtih, two of Dixon's popular young people were married last evening at St. Patrick's church. 25 YEARS AGO Sherman L. Shaw was named foreman and William F. Haw-

Ernest Moeller who for many years has been employed at the Helen Leone Williams and Carl Earll grocery store purchased a Rae Mayes celebrated their first variety store in Chicago and will birthdays. at move to Englewood to reside.

> 10 YEARS AGO About 3.000 persons attended the final rites for Rev. Fr. Michael terday afternoon which were sung

Bishop Edward F. Hoban

There are 450 species of ants

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney Reporter Phone 47-3 rings

W. R. C. Meet

The W. R. C. met in regular session Saturday, Sept. 16 in their hall, with a good attendance of spent the week end with Mr. and partment senior vice president, Mrs. Stanley Myers at Arlington Mrs. Janne Ware of Dixon and Mrs. Hattie Weize, Mrs. Busby Burt Depew of Aurora was a and Mrs. Swartz also of Dixon A church fellowship night will ware told of her trip east, atin Pittsburgh, which was enjoyed by all. Applications were read for two new members. Much relief Betty Jane Ford has enrolled in fortunate. An invitation was read the Metropolitan Business college from the American Amboy and their Auxiliary to at-Thursday evening, Sept. 21, which was gladly excepted. The meeting closed in form to meet again Oct. The social committee served refreshments of ice cream, wafers

and lemonade. Rural Youth Tour

Sixteen Lee County Rural Youth members spent an enjoyable and profitable week end in Chicago Sept. 16 and 17, the tour including some of the interesting places of Chicago. Those making the trip were Louella Hopkins, Marian Mau, Bertha Ackland, Margaret Kellen, Alberta Kellen, Betty Berga, Alice Merlo, James Colgan, Walter Boehle, Irvin Arne, Merlin Totten, Harold De-tig, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Miss Marian Sympson and Frances Fanelli. There will be a Lee County Rural Youth program planning meeting at 7:30 this planning meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Farm Bureau office. Miss Fitzsimmons from the university, Miss Sympson and Ellis Kugler will assist the county group in planning their program

for the next six months.

Freshman Party The upper classmen of the Am-boy high school tendered the freshman students a party Friday night. They gave a fine program after which games. grand march and dancing were enjoyed. After an enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served and all reported a good time.

Street Project

The Ray Mann construction company is now widening East avenue. Some trees were set over last week. This project the relaying of part of the brick pavement on East avenue between Main street and Division. the widening of the street west by 16 feet, the building of a new curb, the surfacing of the widened strip with cement paving. This will be a big improvement for the city.

William Avery was admitted to the Amboy hospital on Sunday to receive medical care. Mrs. Robert Bellows of Polo assisted her husband in the store

Who and Where

here on Saturday, Marian Healy and Ethel Bates home Friday after spending the spent Saturday evening at the week at the C. W. Ross home. South Bluff country club near James Hayes returned to his

ing their home with Mrs. Linda Jollet were guests over the week Brasel on Second street and Miss end at the home of her parents.

Albright of the high school is Mr. and Mrs. William Isenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowe and Nancy were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nowe's mother,

had a wiener roast Monday at Mrs. L. S. Childs at dinner on Sunday. The card party held at the nursery school on Thursday evening night after choir practice at the was a grand success. Over \$40 was realized on the ticket sale. Many people bought tickets even though they did not attend. Mrs. Elbridge Jewett won high score in bridge for ladies. Mrs. James Kelly and Dick Lenihan won high in 500 and Mrs. John Dinges Sublette the door prize. T teachers wish to thank everyone who helped make this party a success.

> signed from the Bantist church of Ariboy and will begin his new duties at the Park Place Baptist church in Aurora on October 1. Stanley Grennan is assisting in the A & P store during the absence of Penny Ross.
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> Jack Futhy of Morrison was a guest at the home of Mr. and

Gilbert Johnstone has re

rs. Glen Holt Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyons were LaSalle business callers on Mon-Mrs. William Beggerow Freeport spent Saturday in Amvisiting her son and wife who are the parents of a baby son born Sept. 14

Frank Stephenitch of Maytown was a business caller in Amboy Monday evening. Mrs. Arlena Ridge of Mendota called on Miss Edythe Ridge

Miss Dorothy Butler is stay-

nursday evening.

ing at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Anna Snell of Dixon, while she is enjoying a week's vacation. Miss Marian Healy has reurned to her home from West day. Brooklyn where she has been car-ing for Peter Montayon. Miss Lucille Barth of Daven-

Charles Entorf returned to his shop Monday after being absent due to Illness Michael Sharkey, Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger, son George, daughters Margaret, Lucille,

day at Arlington at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schwam-

lay afternoon callers of Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jobst of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

and Mrs. George Dwyre and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Baird and Mrs. Ed-

vin Carlson of Dixon were Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Herzog had as their dinner guests Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter Mitzi of Dixon. Frederichs Mary Keho were Mendota visitors

riday evening. Lyle Keller of Chicago has been visiting this week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons. Mrs. Leon Barlow spent Thurs-

day shopping in Dixon.

Frank Dempsey spent the week end at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- mert.

Bill McGaw spent Sunday in Miss Eunice Batson spent the Cicero. end in Princeton visiting her father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sawparents. law of Wyanet over the week

Mrs.

to bring back the daughter of Mrs. Miller who has been patient at the crippled chil-

Gladys Gross and Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Klapprodt and daughter Clara were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto daughter and family, the Curtis Schade of Ashton for Sunday din-The Pilgrim Daughters served dinner to 60 Farm Bureau mem-

on Saturday. A delicious dinner of chicken, mashed potatoes, but-tered peas, vegetable salad, rolls, of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith. butter, lemon pie and coffee was served. infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons passed away at the home of its parents Saturday morning. The funeral was held on Monday at the Congregational church. Interment was in

Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass
moved to their new home in Ce-

darville on Thursday.

Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent the week end here. Plans are underway by the members of St. Patrick church hold a fall festival early in October.

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

AUTO ACCIDENT

Phone 144

John Tilton, publisher of the Rochelle Leader, is nursing a few car crashed down the embankment, and awakened him with a cold water plunge. He had no companions. He was brought to brother of Harvey Hiteman, died Rochelle by George Koch, who re- Monday morning at the home of sides nearby.

ADVANCE OFFICERS NIGHT Thursday evening, Sept. 21, burial at West Grove. Surviving Salome Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Iola Whitson will serve as Worthy Matron. There will be a program and refreshments

R. C. L. MEETING

The R. C. L.'s had their first meeting Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Sue Evans, Mrs. Emmet Hayes, and Mrs. John Berschidt. After the meeting, bridge was enjoyed, with contract prize going to Mrs. Stephen Dee, and a award to Mrs. Philip Boos. The next meeting will be Mon-October 2, at the Club

GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Adam Krug will be hostess
to the Garden Club, Friday afternoon, September 22. Response to roll call will be the named speciman of an evergreen. Mrs. W. A. Foster will talk on "Evergreen Culture." Miss Edith J. Carmichael will review Chapter ian Scientific Series of Old and New Plant Lore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kersten and daughter, Bernice, spent Sunday in Bloomington.
Mr. and. Mrs. Carroll King, daughter, Phyllis, and son, Dale, PERSONALS

McGee and daughter they will make their home there. Lee Soper, of Winnebago, who has been employed as ice cream maker by the Harms and Karr Dairy, left Wednesday for Ames, Iowa, to continue his college work. spent the week end in Chicago. Rev. Father Halbmaier sp Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King left Tuesday night for a trip through Mednesday in Waterloo, Ia. with Indiana and northern Wisconsin. his brother who is very ill. They expect to be gone until Sun-

Al McGee, assistant at the Kro-

First magnitude stars are not necessarily the largest stars, but are those which, because of their Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leivan of nearness to the earth, appear the largest and brightest to the naked Stanley Ryan home Sunday eve-

Kathleen and Mary spent Sun- orange juice can be dried and still retain its health-giving vitamins berger. Other guests were Mr. after long periods of time.

By FRED HARMON

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Stone and daughter Phyllis spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Faubel, Aurora, was a guest Sunday of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson and daughter Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tsaff

Mr. and Mrs. er father and brother.

Miss Olive Sawlaw visited her Ol Williams of Tennessee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. James Ghalen, Leaf River were also callers in the Chambers

trace Miller went to Chicago home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beery, La-Habra, Calif., announce the birth tient at the crippled chil-s hospital where she has undergoing treatment for Miriam Stoner and this is the proved quite a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow and the former's brother and wife, McCauleys at Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. West, who were guests the past week of the W. E. the past week of Wests, returned to their home in pers at the Congregational church Elkhart, Iowa, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Covne of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiersema of Morrison were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Anderson.

Hawbecker-Law Merle Hawbecker read the service Saturday at the Aaron Hawbecker home in Lanark uniting in marriage his sister Miss Doris Hadbecker and Paul Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Free-man Law of Lanark. Miss Helen Lego and Emerson Iske, both of Lanark, were the attendants. Mrs. Albert Iske, sister of the bride, played "Love Dreams" fore the ceremony and Merle Hawbecker sang "I Love You Truly." A three course followed the ceremonies and after a short wedding trip the young

Major Operation
Mrs. Lee Ridenour submitted
to major surgery at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Monday and is in a critical condition. Horner-Pontnak

people will be at home in Lanark.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. West was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday when Rev. West read the service uniting in marriage Miss Grace Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph bruises as the result of an accident about 9:30 o'clock Monday evenals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pontnak, Milledgeville. They were ning. Mr. Tilton, who had fallen attended by Miss Velma Dambasleep at the wheel, failed to turn and cross a bridge about three miles south of town. Instead, his farm near Lanark. Dies at Forreston

> a sister, Mrs. Lewis Rodermund in Forreston. Funeral services were held today in Forreston with are four sisters. Mrs. Rodermund Mrs. Lizzie Heeren, Lanark. Anna Shelly, Freeport, and Mrs. Mae Pyfer, Rockford; three Mae Pyfer. Rockford: three brothers, William and Frank of

> Forreston and Harvey of Mt. Morris. MAYTOWN

There will be a card party and dance on Thursday evening, Sept. 21 at parish hall. Mrs. Jas. Meade, 21 at parish hall Mrs. Jas. Meade, Mrs. Jas. McCormick, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Chas. King are on Stanley Ryan was injured last
Tuesday afternoon while helping
John Burns and John Murry tear
down the old house on the Burns arm here. They were taking off the roof, pulling it off with a car and Stanley was caught on the second floor by part of the roof falling as the chimney gave way and fell on the roof. ned beneath the falling roof and second floor. He was removed to his home and Drs. E. A. and Gene Sullivan were called to dress the injury. Pneumonia developed and at the present time he is getting Mr. and. Mrs. Carroll King, daughter, Phyllis, and son, Dale, spent Sunday in Maywood at the E. A. Smith home.

Al McCoo.

rer Meat Market here, has been given the management of a market at Lake Mills, Wis. With Mrs. Helen and Mary Ryan. Fart Needhar ger Meat Market here, has been services. Nearly all the farmers are busy Reuter and Bert Needham of Aurora drove out Tuesday evening to see Stanley Ryan who was injured on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCormick

been a good attendance at all the

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley and sons Jackie and Francis spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley. Johnson of Ohio Dixon, Frank

were among the callers

ning. Experiments have shown that Duke of Windsor Will Serve as Major General

> London, Sept. 20-(AP)- The Duke of Windsor, who resigned from a high commission as British field marshal, was ready today to serve Great Britain in the field in a lower active rankmajor general.

The temporary resignation was

accepted by his brother, King

George, and the appointment made effective as of September 3. That was the day Britain declared war on Germany. Poplars are the fastest growing and the shortest lived of all trees,

The gray fox has been clocked on highways at 26 miles per hour.

with an average span of only 10 to

15 years. The Sequoias have the

longest life expectancy.

ceived word from the former Marjorie Weldon say that she was married about two weeks ago to Robert Kotuk. They will reside in daughter Miss Vivian of this com- Chicago, Marjorie lived for sevKenneth

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES man. Because of this rally, the Ladies' Aid meeting will postponed until Friday afternoon at

the finance committee will meet All membership cards for the

sing, fellowship period, and bus-iness session. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present. Upper rooms for the period be-

and will be "Look Up, Lift Up."

Grand Detour, was here recently calling on old time friends.

tertained a number of relatives

CARDS RECEIVED

Cards have been received from and Mrs. Charles Senn before returning to Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks were Baltimore pleasantly surprised

The Grand Detour Players ap-

MRS. JAMES W. ROGERS (Contributed)
Mrs. James W. Rogers, whose maiden name was Florence May Dumser, was born at Wayne, Ill., reward at the Dixon hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1939, at the age

to an operation Tuesday morn- Many friends mourn her depart- ing several days with Oregon rel-Meredith's address is St. Mary's for 24 years, and had taken an achospital, 1120 North Leavitt tive part in local church work. hospital, 1120 North Leavitt tive part in local church work. street, Chicago. Mrs. Meredith's She was a charter member of address is 201 East Delaware Place, Harry McManus apartment. Mr. Meredith's many and the Sunday school. She was always interested in spiritual many and the Sunday school. She was friends are hoping for a continued always interested things, and ever ready to do her

us with a call. He commented favorably upon the excellent appearance of the school room and pearance of the school room and the calendary of the boys Funeral services were conducted

> Death in the Night DON'T GET SENTIMENTAL, RAQUEL-'CAUSE LITTLE BEAVER AND I ARE

by Rev.

of Rockford.

WE WAKE SCRAM WITH

MEANWHILE MILES NORTH, JEB WESTON OPENS HIS DOOR.

CAN'T FIGGER WHAT KIND OF

VISITORS WE'D BE HAVIN'

Delinquent Tax List For the Year 1938

Office of County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Illinois, September 20,

delinquent lands and lots lying | Line Lot 61 (yrs 1931and being in the Townships of 32-33-34) ... South Dixon, Harmon, Hamilton, H. R. Rhodes, S of Town Palmyra, Nelson and Dixon, County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, upon which the General Taxes levied and assessed for the year 1938 Esther Drew, lots 11-12, now remain due and unpaid, together with the names of the Same, lots, 1-2-3-4-5, owner, so far as known. In the column to the right of land or lot description under the heading of "Tax" is shown the amount of Ward G. Hartshorn, Frl delinquent tax due as taken from the Collector's Books.

In addition to the amount of tax set against each description, P. Larkin, Estate, SH NEQ the Statute provides the following costs and penalties are due thereon; Advertising and judgment a description and 26c on each acre tract. On the first install- F. C. Schaefer, lt 2 pt ment and personal property tax: After June 1st one per cent of W. H. Kugler, It 3 pt NWQ the tax as interest and each month thereafter an additional one per Fred J. Whitmore, lt 6 pt cent interest. On the second installment: After September 1st F. E. Smallwood, frl WH one per cent of the tax as interest and each month thereafter an ad- J. J. Kelly, lt 9 pt EH ditional one per cent per month interest. Also 20c for registered notice on each tract or lot.

Also included in this list is the Forfeited Tax due upon lands and lots ordered sold by unexecuted F. E. Smallwood, N Ry judgments and orders of sale previously entered, and is shown di- Frank O'Brien, Sr. NH rectly under the 1938 Delinquent | SWQ, sec 22 80a . General Tax, and is for the years Same, NWQ SEQ, sec 22 so stated. In addition to the a- 40 acres mount of Forfeited Tax so listed, John Pott, NH NEQ sec there is due costs and interest upon said amounts as provided by Hugh J. Hermes, frl SWQ

Also is the list, directly follow- Chas. E. Kerchner, SEQ ing the delinquent list, of all taxes paid under protest.

Application for Judgment and Anna Burke, lts 10, 11 and order for sale of 1938 Delinquent General Taxes on all tracts of land Same, lots 10, 11 and 12, and lots, due and unpaid as here- blk A (yrs. 1931-32-33-34inafter described, together with 35--37 penalties, interest and costs due Same, lot 19 blk A thereon, and for a judgment fixing Same, lot 19 blk A (yr the correct amount of any tax paid under protest, will be made in the Louise Rhodenbaugh, lots Probate term of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 30th Same, lots, 12, 13, 14, 15 day of September A. D., 1939.

for Block, Sec. for Section, T. for Township, R. for Range, A. for W. H. Kugler, lots 22 & 23, Acres, N for North, S. for South, block B E. for East, W. for West, Amt. for Same, lots 28, 29, 30 and Amount, Cor. for Corner, Pt. for Part, Frl. for Fractional, St. for Mrs. J. W. Kelley, lots 7 Street, Ry. for Railway. X repre- and 8 blk C sents that one installment only is Mrs. J. W. Kelly, lots 7 and delinquent. F represents that the 8 blk C (yrs. 1933-37)... Real Estate Tax was Forfeited in Dora Porbs, lt 10 blk H. previous years. WARD T. MILLER.

Treasurer and Ex-Officio Coun- Same, lots 1 & 2 blk I ty Collector of Lee County, Dix-

on, Illinois. Town of South Dixor Twp. 21, Range 9 Christen H. Walters, that pt lt 6 S of R I rd Sec 7 3a James Murphy, pt NW14 NE¼ & lot 6 NE¼ (yr 1937) sec 8 2.60a... Lindell Miller, pt NW14 NE14 sec 8 la Peter C. Christiansen nt. NW14 NW14 sec 9 1.31a 35.90 Fred Whitmore, lots 16 and Sub of SE14 Sec. 10, W1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 11 and NW14 NW14 Sec. 14 Frank O'Brien, lt 2 blk 4 and NV, NEV, Sec. 15-21-9 Frank Lint, lot 7 30 acres X19.61 Ellis Kugler, lts 8 and 9 sec 13 80 acres X35.35 Fred Odenthal, N & S Rd W12 SW14 sec 13 10a . . X11.66 Harry Huyett, ex Lee Co. Ry all E of rd frl E12 SE14 sec 15 55a . H. C. Warner, E12 SW14 (yr 1932) sec 17 80a... F96.20 block 4 . H. C. Warner, Ex Lee Co. Ry E12 W12 NW14 (yr sec 20 35.37 acres . H. C. Warner, Ex Lee Co.

14 NW14 (yr. 1932) sec 20 4.50a ... Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., E12 SW14 & NW14 SW14 sec 22 120 acres . Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., W12 SE14 sec 22 80a Anna L. Tourtillott, S rd NW14 sec 27 48a

Suburban Acres

Ry W12 NW14 NW14

H. C. Warner, In E12 NW

Harry Schumaker, N12 lot Henry Schumaker, N 1/2 lot Wm. Geiger, lot 10 Wm. Sherry lt 12 X .78 7 155.98 acres Wm. Sherry, lt 14 X .78 Joseph Miller, NH SEQ sec

Jake Nafziger, lot 27

Roy Helfrich, E 2-3 lot 33 3.90 13 40a 1936-37) James Sherry, lcts 46-48.. X1.70 John Scully, SWQ SEQ Myme M. Burd, lot 47... C. E. Roberts, lts 53 & 54 X12.48 Same, SWQ sec 15 160a. X63.36 C. E. Roberts, lt 62 X 2.08 Wm. E. Hopkins & Son. Hill Crest Add

Edward F. Fisher, lots 66-J. A. Jones, lots 73-74... Same, lots 73-74 (yr. 1937 F6.70 NEQ sec 24 27a Same, lot 77 (yr. 1937) .. F 1.08 EH NWQ sec 24 80a Same, lot 78 1.04 C. H. Larkin, S 1a SEQ Same, lot 78 (yr. 1937)... F.108 | sec 24 1a ...

Same. lot 80 (yrs 1935-

E. C. Parsons Grand View Acre Tract Gus Pabst, S of Town Line lots 4-5-6 Same, S of Town Line, lots 7 and 8 Harry Schumaker, lots 25-4.16 E. W. Smith, W1/2 lot 6 26-27-28-29 Same, lots, 25-26-27-28-29 F4.28 Mae F. Scott, lots 32-33уг. 1937) E. C. Parsons Industrial Addition The following is a list of the Henry Komer, S of Town David L. & John W. Mar-Line, lots 62-63 Town Lots Village of Eldena X1.50 E. W. Smith, S 42.13a N of block 6 block 9 ... David L. & John W. Mar-Town of Harmon Township 20, Range 8

sec 34 80a ...

117.01 acres ...

Same, lot 36 5.35a ...

SW14 sec 2 52.75a .

Walter Hoyle, N rd SE14

river E1/2 NW1/4 esec 11

tin ex .45a N rd W1/2

12 NW 4 sec 18 76.30a.

W1/2 NW1/4 sec 18 .45a

W1/2 NW1/4 (yrs. 1933-

Van J. Adams. 45a N rd

Frank Buhler, SW14 sec

34-35-36-37 .45a

14 160a

80 acres .

4 sec 15 40a

SW14 sec 20 45a ..

NE 4 sec 22 20a

sec 15 40a

sec 23 80a

sec 23 40a

sec 24 80a ...

W1/2 NE1/4 sec 25 80a

NW14 sec 25 22a

¼ sec 25 58a

3 acres . .

28 161.35a

sec 29 5a

sec 34 6a .

SWQ sec 16 5.50a .

5.50a (vr. 1937) .

sec 20 40a .

160 acres .

1936-1937)

(year 1937) .

110 acres

sec 32 80a

sec 33 80a ...

SEQ sec 32 78.50a

E 93 ft lot 2 blk 4...

block 6

3 blk 9

Village of Nelson

28 160a

James Miller, SEQ sec 20

J. F. Kennedy, 150x290 ft

Next R R S 7-8 SWQ

Sec 20 1 acre

Next R R S 7-8 SWQ

sec 20 1 a (yr. 1935-

NWQ NWQ sec 21 37a

F. Keister, Etate, N Pt

NWQ NWQ sec 21 37a

exc 10a of N Pt NWQ

NEQ & SH NEQ sec 23

J. F. Kennedy, 150x290 ft

Carl C. Straw, Lot 17 in

NE 14 sec 10 7a ...

34-35 30.77a

7 36a

42.13 acres

Town of Palmyra

Twp. 21, Range 8

X41.24 Van J. Adams, .45a N rd NEQ. sec 5 151.82a. E. Smallwood, N Ry SWQ 20 sec 9 142a sec 11 80a Louise Rhodenbaugh, EH NEQ. sec 14 80a ... costs, 16c on each lot numbered in Assessor's Plat No. 12 in SWQ Sec 14 & EH Sec 15-20-8 NWQ SWQ sec 14 7-8a X10.32 SWQ sec 14 2-5a NWQ SWQ sec 14 .57a. NWQ. sec 15 77.87a .

NEQ, (yr. 1937) sec 15

2.1-8a Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., It 16 in SWQ SEQ sec 15 40a. NEQ sec 16 48.50a 30 81a X32.88 sec 31 152.50a sec 35 160a . Village of Harmon

12 blk A 6 and 7 blk B and 16 blk B Abbreviations: Lt. for Lot. Blk. Lloyd Considine, lots 19, 20 and 21 blk B . 31 blk B

1937) .

D. C. Woods, lots 1 & 2, block I .. Henry Hey, Pt NW1/4 NE (year 1937) Wheeler's Add to Village of Harmon Lloyd Considine, lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 1 W. H. Kugler, lots 4 and 5 blk 2 X9.49 Same, lots 6 and 7 blk 2 X 8.00 Harmon Bank, lot 8 blk 2. X11.90

F4.82 Wm. P. Mellinger, lot 9 block 2. X2.47 Same, lot 9 blk 2 (year 17 block 2 X.75 25 . . Same, It 3 blk 4 block 4 ... J. J. McCue, lot 13 blk 4 . Village of Van Patten C. H. Hess, lots 15-16-

17. blk 2 Same, lots 15, 16, 17, blk 2, (yrs. 1932-34-35-36 & 1937) . F19.52 Alvin Duprey, lot 18 .. E. H. Hess, Estate, lot 19 Same, lot 19 blk 4 (yrs. 1932-34-35-36-37 F 2.22

F30.66 Mary Ann Rock, lot 21 blk Same, lot 21, blk 4 (yrs. (yr. 1932) sec 20 17.70a F15.14 1931-32-33-34-35-36 and E. H. Hess. Est., Grounds Warehouse, lots 9, 10 and 11 blk 4

Same, Grounds Warehouse lots 9, 10 and 11, blk 4 (yrs. 1934-35-36-37) ... F 6.72 Town of Hamilton Township 19, Range 8 X31.69 Richard P. McKeown, NWQ SWQ & WH NWQ sec 4 118.15a X38.65 Same, SW14 sec 27 160a. X65.76 John Roberts, NEQ SEQ sec 4 40a ...

The E. C. Parsons Hill Crest Farm John Roberts, NWQ SEQ sec 4 40a ... 13.06 F. Keister, Estate, N Pt 4.94 Hugh Hermes, Frl SEQ NWQ & WH NWQ sec 6 110.51 acres X1.17 Joseph Miller, EH NH sec 92.54 John L. Geiger, Estate, all 1.82 7 80a X2.86 John Scully, SEQ NEQ sec 16.94 May P. Pfulbs, SEQ sec Geo. M. & Mary G. Scully F8.06 SH SWQ sec 13 80a . X19.71 W. G. Hartshorn, SH SWQ 4.16 & EH SEQ sec 13 120a. 75.68 Mary L. Hartshorn, SH Jennie C. Robinson, NWQ F29.08 sec 15 160a .

X45.14 W. G. Hartshorn, NH NWQ WH SEQ sec 23 80a. John Scully, N 53a NH X1.82 NEQ sec 24 53a 43.92 Walter M. Thompson, S 45 6.50 Mary J. Scully, S 27a NH 15.60 John E. Schoaf, WH lt 3 1.04 Geo. & Mary G. Scully, X27.39 Henry G. Janssen, E 65 Sara Doyle, lot 80 1.30 Edward & Anna Erbes, EH

SEQ sec 25 80a

36-37) F.9.06. Harry Magnuson, SEQ sec

30 160a X60.55 Same, lts 1, 2, and 3 blk 15 X.74 Same, SWQ sec 30 160a... X47.73 Same, lts 1, 2 and 3 blk 16 Same, blk 17 D. D. Conkling, EH SWQ McKinstrey's Add to Nelson X31.02 Chas. A. Johnson, EH lots 3 and 6 blk 1 Same, lt 5 blk 1 Sub. of Sections 1-2-11-12-21-8 Dan Shugart, S 163 ft lot 3 X60.28 block 2 John Gale, Estate, S 163 ft lot 6 blk 2 Town of Dixon 3.98 Township 21, Range 9 Same, N 52 3-4a of E12 42.48 Fred Odenthal, E 14.29 A of W 22.29 A SEQ NWQ Sec 4 14.29 A .. tin, Frl SW14 SW14 sec

W. H. Winn, N Chi Rd NEQ SWQ Except 300x 450 ft & Ex 150x323.4 ft Sec 4 6 A (Yr 1937) ... F38.92 W. H. Winn, N Chi Road NEQ SWQ Sec 4 14.50 A (Yr 1937) Elmer Nettz, W Chi Rd WH SEQ Sec 4 34 A Otis Glenn, Brierton Bluff Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sec 14 7.30 A A. Stanley Brock, Trustee W of River SH NEQ Sec 17 15 A X97.50 A. Stanley Brock, Trustee SH NWQ Sec 17 80A ... X25.23 NEQ Sec 18 160 A . WH SEQ Sec 23 7 A

Same, W1/2 SE1/4 sec 14 X40.57 A Stanley Brock, Trustee Marie J. Weisz, NE14 SE 35.18 Gilbert B. Lindeman, Lt 3 Chas. Weisz, SE14 SE14 35.18 May Brierton, Lts 5, 7 WH Carl C. Straw, N pt S1/2 SEQ sec 23 21 A Anna Stiles, N1/2 NE1/4 Sec Chas. Weisz. N14 W1/2 24 80 A Nellie Heckman, Frl EH Keith Swarts, W1/2 SW1/4 NWQ Sec 24 66 A Nellie Heckman, Frl EH F2.54 Keith Swarts, SE14 SW14 NWQ Sec 24 66 A (Yrs 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, Martin Bros. E1/2 SW1/4 1936 & 1937)F159.48 Vivian Graves Baker, SH Nellie Heckman, Pt Lt 1 Mrs. Etta Demarest. Est. EH SWQ Sec 24 4 A .. Nellie Heckman, Pt Lt 1 Martin Bros., N 22a E12 EH SWQ Sec 24 4 A (Years 1932, 1933, 1934, Henry Hey, S 58a E1/2 NW

L. M. McCardel, Pt Lt 1 Henry Hey, 74.53a E1/2 EH SWQ Sec 24 10.87 A X SW14 sec 25 74.53a Nellie Heckman, N 16.30 Henry Hey, 22a SW 4 SE A of Lt 3 EH SWQ Sec 1/4 sec 25 22a . 24 16.30 A Geo. Prescott, a strip 40 Nellie Heckman, N 16.30 ft wide S hyw in SWQ A of Lt 3 EH SWQ Sec SWQ 26 and E1/2 SEQ 24 16.30 A (Yrs 1932, Sec 27 1.83a . 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 Fred A. Lawton, N rd in & 1937) F82.32 NE cor W 1/2 NE 1/4 sec 27 Frank Adams, SH NWQ SEQ and S 20 A of W William Crews, S rd lot 14 32 A of EH SEQ Sec 26 and all lot 15 W1/2 sec Frank Adams, SWQ SEQ Wylie Plat Sec 26 40 A ...

George Covert, Pt of SH SW4 of NE4 and lot 18 SEQ SWQ and Pt of NE¼ sec 29 60.15a 43.74 SWQ SEQ Sec 30 27.12 A 13.84 Carl C. Straw, N\\\2 lot 22 Lyle Huffman, S of Rd Pt SEQ SEQ Sec 30 2 A. X15.97 Carl C. Straw, E of rd W. W. Teschendorff, N NW14 NW14 lot 32 E12 9.11 A N 35 A S % EH NW 4 sec 29 98.11a NEQ Sec 31 9.11 A ... X12.61 Chas. T. Kells, A strip of W. W. Teschendorff, N 10 land 40 ft w. Pt NW14 A S 15 A N 25 A S34 SE4 & E 37a E16 W16 EH NEQ Sec 31 10 A SE12 & W 4a NE14 SE Barbara Emory, 109x380 14 sec 33 40.53a ... ft in SWQ NEQ Sec 31 F34.20 E. S. Sollenberger, lot 26 1 A G. F. Bellows, Ex Lt 2 Chas. Weisz, lot 19 NE1/2

R, 9 According to Assessor's Plat 14 sec 36 11.67a . No. 2 N. S. Henry Hey, 5.80a NE 1/4 Merle Price, Lt 20 Sec 32 NW14 sec 36 5.80a 2.50 A Walter Thomas, lots 6-7, J. A. Covert, Lt 27 Sec 32 W12 SE14 sec 36 10a ... Walter A. Thomas, lots 9-Louis Knicl, Lt 29-30 Sec 10-11 W12 SE14 sec 36 15 acres Louis Knicl, Lt 29-30 Sec Lincoln Heights 32 1.50 A (Yrs 1933, W. H. Winn, lots 37-38-39-1934 1935, 1936 & 1937) F512.70 Louis Knicl, lt 3 40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-George Bain, Lt 38 Sec 32 24.02 Louis Knicl, lt 3 (Yrs. 1933, and 48 sec 25 ... Louis Kniel, Lt 39 Sec 32 5.76 Same, lots 8-9-10-18-19-24-Louis Knicl, Lt 39 Sec 32 25-26-27-31-32-33-34-35-

(Yr 1937) 36-49-50-51-52-53-54 sec P. H. Duffy, Ex E 80 ft of W 91 ft W Pt Lt 48 Elmer R. Thomas, lots 28-Sec 32 29, sec 36 ... Frank Adams, NH NEQ X1.21 W. H. Winn, lot 30 sec 36 Sec 35 80 A X25.14 George Prescott, sub lt 1 lt Jean Durband, lots 20-21-... Moeller's Survey 22 sec 36 . O. L. Baird, Estate, Lt 3 W. H. Winn, lots 1-2-3, sec 10 A O. L. Baird, Estate, N 2 A Town Lots Lt 17. All Lt 12 12 A . Prairieville

Prescott & Johnson, E Rd N 41.34 A of Lt 31 Geo. M. LeFever, NE cor 41.75 A lot 23 and all 22 Quincy Adams, Lt 1 of Lt Town of Nelson 39 5 A Township 21, Range 8 Bondi Codari, W 25 ft Lt John Rippingill, 512a S of C & N W Ry in EH Bondi Codari, W 25 ft Lt 46 (Yrs 1936, 1937) ... F 3.96 Same, 512a S of C & N W Sherman Mick, 10 A in W Ry in EH SWQ sec 16 2-5 Lt 56 & EH Lt 57 & Pt Lt 58 18 A F. Kesiter, Estate, S RR George Stanley, S 1.28 A NEQ NEQ sec 20 20a . James Miller, SEQ NEQ

of E 3.28 A Lt 58 2 A ... Louise Odenthal, N 2 A of E 3.28 A Lt 58 1.28 A. X Mary L. Prunty, S 169 ft Ex E 269 ft E Rd Lt 68 1 A Moeller's Survey SubDivision of Lots 57, 68, 58 Joseph Laidig, E Ry Lt 2 F209.10 Geo. .F Prescott, W 120 ft

of SWQ Sub Lt 4 1.83 A Ella Andreas, Lt 59 10 A Ella Andreas, 5 A in WH WH Lt 65 5 A . F27.86 Wm. Stanley Jr., 4 Sq Rds SE Cor Pt Lt 58 & W 212 A EH Lt 66 1.50 A. X13.15 Grace Stanley, E 2.68 A Sullivan's Sub Division of Part EH Lt 66 2.68 A Wm. Stanley, Jr., WH Lt 70 5 A Harry Osborne, W 5 A of WH Lt 72 5 A ... Elliott C. Risley, E 5 A of WH Lt 72 5 A Harry Osborne, W 5 A Lt 78 5 A

Elliott C. Risley, E 15 A Clarence H. Welker, lt 1 & Lt 78 15 A . 20.36 Harry Osborne, E 16 ft Lt 70 & all Lt 79 20 A . ft of the WH lt 1 blk 6 O. G. & Bessie Brant, Pt Lt 82 Town of North Dixon Margaret Langdon, S 50 ft ft WH lts 1, 2 3 blk 8 of N 150 ft Blk 4 James Miller, Its 1, 2 and X 98 Warner's Sub of Block Four 106.46 Same, Its 1, 2 and 3 blk 10 X.98 North Dixon

R. W. Sproul's Subdivision of Lot 2 of Block 8 X.74 X.74 Vade Pierce, lt 1 blk 8 .. 21.10 Harvey Nodine, 100x200 ft SW Cor It 2 blk 9 21.10 North Dixon Sub Lt 5 Howard E. Drew, It 1 blk 11 X11.84 Howard E. Drew, 1, 2, 3 lt 1, blk 11 Otto Witzleb, e 60 ft S 150 ft W 115 ft lt 2 blk 11. X 2. Otto &Elizabeth Witzleb. W 60 ft E 160 ft lt 2 blk 11 X32.21 Edward Witzleb, W 55 ft S 150 ft lt 2 blk 11 X33.48 Elizabeth Rybeck, E 50 ft W 165 ft S 150 ft lt 2 blk 11 ... Sub. Division of E. 150 ft of Blk. 12 N. Dixon & S. of the Right of Way of Ill. Central Ry. Co. at Dixon, Illinois Laura Sevbert Himes, sub lt 1 lt 1 blk 12 X15.47 Laura Seybert Himes, sub

lt 2 lt 1 blk 12 X15.10 North Dixon Hazel Joynt, w 75 ft lt 1 blk 13 Emma Rodesch, S34 EH WH It 4 blk 13 A. L. Carr, 8 50 ft n 100 ft EH lt 4 blk 13 George F. & Lyle M. Prescott. EH lt 1 blk 14 ... Mary E. Murray, Estate, W 80 ft EH lt 3 blk 14. Faith M. Deveny, S 85 ft WH lt 3 blk 15 ... Amanda Morris, W 25 ft N 80 ft lt 1 & E 25 ft N X15.47 80 ft lt 2 blk 18 C. V. Chapman, E 85 ft S

173 ft lt 2 blk 22 lt 1 blk 23 Jessie Martin, W 1-3 EH lt X12.74 2 blk 23 D. W. & Alitha Bovey, W H lt 2 blk 23 . 1935, 1936 & 1937) ... F12.08 Lester Moore, sub lt 2 lt 2 blk 24 Floretha D. Brown, S 50 ft N 100 ft EH lt 2 blk 26 Delos Brown, n 50 ft S 200 ft EH lt 2 blk 26.. X22.37 Howard Hall, N 50 S 100

ft EH lt 2 blk 26 ... G. S. Parks, N 60 ft S 135 ft WH lt 1 blk 29 ... M. M. Lord & Pauline Bischoff, WH SH lt 2 blk 29 Mrs. Ida McMullen, n 75 ft W 2-3 lt 3 blk 30 . Mrs. Ida McMullen, n 75 ft W 2-3 lt 3 blk 30 (Yr. 1933. 1934) Leonard Whipple, N 1-3 lt 4 & N 1-3 W 12 ft lt 5 blk 31 Lewis Blackman, N 50 ft lt 6 blk 31

Bessie V. Ackert, lt 4 blk 34 R. F. Wullbrandt, all ex S 30 ft E 35 ft lt 2 blk 35 X19.65 Robert Sterling, lt 9 blk 35 X25.11 Neva M. Evans, EH lt 6 blk 37 (Yr. 1937) F41.71 2.18 L. C. & Olive Raffenberger, N 85 ft lt 1 blk 38 SWQ Sec 31 149.32 A. X66.89 Otto Witzleb, N 50 ft EH Sub of Pt of NH Sec 32 Town 22, lt 4 blk 38 John Frances Bennett & Marguerite Marion Bennett, S 100 ft EH it 4

blk 38 X39.14 Louis Kniel, W pt lt 3 ... See Assessor's Plat No. 2 Sec. Louis Kniel, W pt lt 3 32-22-9 N. S. & Pt. Blocks 46 & 47 N. Dixon 32 1.50 A 108.58 Louis Kniel, lt 1 19.46 Harry Coakley, lt 2 blk 4 10.32 Louis Kniel, lt 1 (yrs. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F91.92 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937 F110.38 North Dixon

> F27.24 Wm. Hargraves, W 100 ft N 55 ft sub lt 5 lt 1 blk 48 . 1.20 Alice & Martha L. Meppen, SH lt 4, 5 blk 52. 1, 2 blk 55 ... Addie C. Bovey, E 50 ft lt 8 blk 55 James Dulen, lt 3 blk 56 Herbert A. Howell, It 5 blk G. F. Prescott, lt 8 blk 56 139.36 Arthur Klein, Estate, S 41 2-3 ft of S 125 ft lt 1

> > G. T. Van Nuys, N 90 ft lt 1 blk 61 Vernon Dial, S 50 ft N 90 ft, lts 1, 2 blk 64. Mrs. A. M. Gennett, lt 7 N 10 ft Lt 8 & N 50 ft lt 9 blk 64 W. H. Frisby, S 2-3 lt 9 blk 64 . A. L. Kaylors Sub. of Blk 8 Stedmans Add to Dixon

blk 59

R. C. Bovey, N 10 ft lt 5, Stedman's Add to North Dixon Katherine C. Rourke, E 10 ft lt 2 & W 30 ft lt 1 blle 4 Lizzie & Sarah Heaton, pt lt 3 blk 4 ... 28.22 C. H. March, lt 6 blk 4.. X27.83 A. L. Carroll & H. W. Enwright, W 20 ft lt 1 and all lt 2 blk 9 Marjorie Vail Ransom, N 60 ft S 140 ft W 75 ft

Survey Except E 2 Rods X19.65 George Rumpf, lt 5 . Parson's Addition to North Dixon G. H. Acker lt 2 blk 4 ... X21.67 Chas. E. Roberts, lt 7 blk 5 X 6.38 Geo. M. Weed, lt 60 (Yrs X 1.55 Marie Mulkins, WH lt 9 blk 5 36.12 Pearl E. Schildberg, lt 13 G. T. Van Nuvs. N 90 ft lt 1 & N 90 ft EH lt 2

blk 8 .. Geo. M. Weed, lt 74 (Yrs. Mamie Sworm, N 90 ft WH lt 9 & N 90 ft lt 10 blk 8 X44.59 3.66 Curtis Rice, lt 13 blk 8. . . X33.11 James Ford, N 100 ft Blk 4 24.38 Ives Sub. of Lts 4, 6, 7 Parsons Geo. M. Weed, lt 75 Geo. M. Weed, lt 75 (Yrs. Add to Dixon Ed. C. Schwab, lt 3 X11.28 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937) F 3.14 | lt 1 blk 65 66.96 | 7-8 blk 14 X11.84 Same, lts 1, 2 and 3 blk 14 X.98 Wm. Hargraves lt 16 blk 4 X 6.38 Ed. C. Schwab lt 3 (Yrs.

1934, 1935, 1937) F54.60 Mrs. Mildred Warner, lt 91 Mrs. Mildred Warner, lt 92 Pearl Reynolds, lt 7 X19.65 Mrs. Mildred Warner, lt 92 Loveland Place (O. S.) Mrs. Mildred Warner, lt 93 28.10 Sylvia Henry, lt 4 blk 1.. X30.71 Mrs. Mildred Warner, lt 94 Mrs. Thos. Burke, lt 9 blk 1 X19.26 Ed. Plock, lt 5 blk 4 X10.75 Steinman's Add to North Dixon John L. Wadsworth, lt 21 X 1.10 2.20 W. S. Shields, lt 31 W. S. Shields, lt 31 (Yrs. 1936, 1937) F 4.74 2.20 Frank Welsch, lt 32 Frank Welsch, lt 32 Yrs. 1935, 1936, 1937) F 6.82 Harry Fordyce, lt 33 13.10 W. S. Shields, lt 38 W. S. Shields, lt 38 (Years 1936, 1937) W. S. Shields, lt 39 2.20 W. S. Shields, lt 39 (Yrs. 1936, 1937) F B. F. Brooks. lt 42 1.86 B. F. Brooks, lt 42 (Yrs. 1935, 1936, 1937) F 5.70 2.20 Maud Crombie, lt 51 Maud Crombie, It 51 (Yrs. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937) F11.26 H. L. Drew, lt 54 & WH lt 55 X9.83 H. L. Drew, EH lt 55 & all lt 56 27.34 1.86 Hugh Martin, lt 61 ... Hugh Martin, lt 61 (Year 1932, 1933) F 4.08 Hugh Martin, lt 62 1.86 Hugh Martin, lt 62 (Year 1932, 1933) F 4.08

Mrs. Irene Greenfield Doan X Leah Hayden, lt 77 Leah Hayden, lt 78 1.86 Leah Hayden, lt 79 1.86 Maxwell's Add. Wm. Adams, lt 12 36.40 Wm. Adams, lt 12 (Yr. F38.80 Maria J. Weisz, lt 16 ... 5.50 Street & Bovey's Add. to North Dixon-Sub. of Pt. of Lt. 39 Moel- Mrs. Ilene Pierre, all N of ler's Survey in Pt. Blk 3 & 8 Stedman's Add. to North Dixon & Pt. Block 3 N. Dixon Kate Erwin, n 160 ft e 49 1-6 lt 3

Harry Raffensberger, E 69 ft SH lt 2 & W 293-10 ft SH lt 3 Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.) Tract Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks, lt 6 X12.01 Darwin T. Miller, lt 12 ... Barbara Emory, lt 20 28.82

W. C. Struckman, E 25 ft lt 23 & W 194 ft lt 23 and all lt 24 . X16.74 Geo. Holmes, W 50 ft E 200 ft lts 31 & 32 Geo. Holmes, E 67 ft lt 31 and 32 Edward Holbrook, W 176 ft lt 32 Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.) Sub of Loveland Place Tracts No. 35 W. H. Ruppert, lt 1 21.62 W. H. Ruppert, lt 2

Loveland Place Tracts (O. S. Paul J. Frederic, lt 38 . Edna M. Somers, E 105 ft 17.52 W 180 ft lt 40 John Howell, ex S 75 ft WH lt 48 Roselawn Add Oliver Hoover, lt 6 blk 1 . X .60 Oliver Hoover, lt 7 blk 1 . X 5.52

Frank G. Plain, E pt lt 3 2.40 Frank G. Plain. E pt lt 3 (Years 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F12.16 Kate Kelley Est., W 50 ft (Yrs. 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F 3.64

Johnson & Avery's Add to Roselawn Ned Rossiter, lt 2 blk 1 .. X .72 Ned Rossiter, lt 5 blk 1 .. X Ned Rossiter, lt 6 blk 1 .. X .72 Ned Rossiter, lt 9 blk 1 .. X 4.68 David W. Bovey, lt 16 blk 3 David W. Bovey, lt 17 blk 3 18.50 David W. Bovey, lt 18 blk 3 1.70 David W. Bovey, lt 19 blk 3 David W. Bovey, lt 20 blk 3 David W. Boyev, It 23 blk 3

David W. Bovey, It 24 blk 3 David W. Bovey, lt 27 blk 4 John W. Yates, lt 77 blk 7 Frederick W. Ries, Its 79 & 80 blk 7 . Frederick W. Ries, Its 79 & 80 blk 7 (Yrs. 1932, 1933 1934, 1935, 1936) Swarthouts Sub. of Sec. 32-22-9 Norman & Harriet Myers

lt 13 Adelheid Add 22.56 Chas. T. Bush, lt 2 blk 1 40.74 J. J. Dauntler, N 2-3 lt 5 Lloyd Elfine. NH lt 5 blk 2 3.92 Lee Mick, NH lt 5 blk 3 X15.35 Jos. W. Crawford, W 55 ft. X13.27 J. W. Rogers, lt 6 blk 3.. 36.56 Al. Hobbs, NH lt 13 blk 7 X16.36 32.38 Peter Mondlock, lt 9 blk 8 X12.42 G. A. Campbell, lt 5 blk 43..112.82 Roy Finney, lt 10 blk 64. X17.46 Blackhawk Park Add to City of Percy C. & Anna F. Heck-Dixon

> & E 15 ft lt 3 107.72 E. M. Graybill, E 50 ft of S 2.58 Jennie Franks, lt 9 50.22 Leah Hayden, lt 102 Leah Hayden It 102 (Yrs. 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F 3.90 X26.56 Leah Hayden, lt 103 Leah Hayden, lt 103 (Yrs. 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F 3.90 Mrs. John Blackburn, N 70 Martin's Subdivision Edward O. Fry, lt 24 X .72 Mrs. John Blackburn, N 70 Geo. Prescott, lt 42 2.16 13.82 Geo. F. Prescott, lt 43 ... 2.40 Ira Mighel, E 20 ft S 80 ft Geo. F. Prescott, lt 45 ... 36.04

Leah Hayden, pt lts 1 & 2

of Blk. 10. Stedman's Addition to laver, lt 49 North Dixon & Lt 43 of Moeller's Geo. M. Weed, lt 59 Geo. M. Weed, It 59 (Yrs 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) . Geo. M. Weed, lt 60 ... 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) F 3.14 W 97 ft lt 6 blk 53 . Geo. M. Weed, lt 61 X33.67 Geo. M. Weed, lt 61 (Yrs. 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 & 1937) 72.42 Geo. M. Weed. lt 74 .

1932, 1933, 1934, 1935,

1936 & 1937

Geo. F. Prescott, lt 46 ...

Walter W. & Arlie L. Wo-

Robert M. Abbott, lt 97 ... Geo. M. Weed & John K. Havden, lt 105 Geo. M. Weed & & John K Hayden, lt 105 (Yrs. 1935, 1936, 1937) Geo. M. Weed & John K. Havden, 'It 106 . Geo. M. Weed & John K Hayden, lt 106 (Yrs. 1935, 1936, 1937) ... 2.20 Geo. M. Weed & John K. Hayden, It 107 Geo. M. Weed & John K Havden, lt 107 (Yrs. 1935, 1936, 1937) Geo. M. Weed & John K. Hayden, lt 108 Geo. M. Weed & John K.

1.90 E. M. Graybill, lt 2 blk 66 100.44

Mrs. Mary Slain, E 80 ft

C. E. Roberts, S 50 ft E

Charles M. Burke, E 1-3 lt

Caroline Deck Rettke, S1/2

Caroline Deck Rettke S12

A. J. Scriven, lt 5 blk 76..

Mary E. Feeley Graham, S

Raymond Collin, W 60 ft

Peter Duffy, N 49 ft lt 3

sublot 1 lt 1 blk 83

sublot 1 lt 1 blk 38 (Yrs.

sublots 1-2-3 of lt 1 &

sublot 12 lt 2 blk 83

blk 86

ery, W 1-3 lt 3 blk 86.

S 138 ft E 2-3 lt 4 blk 86

lt 2 blk 87 (yrs. 1931-35) F126.74

ft lt 1 blk 94 X15.47

of N 50 ft & W 60 ft S

1/2 lt 3 blk 77

50 ft lt 1 blk 78 .

blk 78

32 to 37) ...

2-3 lt 1 blk 86 .

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1 blk 87

lt 2 blk 87

3 blk 92 ...

lt 1 blk 76 (Yrs. 34-35-

lt 5 blk 66 108.80

S12 lt 4 blk 68 X12.74

100 ft lt 5 blk 69 X16.19

58.22

1.70 Mary E. Worsley, E 125 ft

4 blk 75

lt 1 blk 76 ...

36-37)

Flora McReynolds, E 2-3 Havden, lt 108 (Yrs. Flora McReynolds, E 2-3 1935, 1936, 1937) F 2.22 Roger's Moss & Sterling's Subdivision of Lt. 44 Assessor's Plat No. 2 Berry Stewart, W 50 ft N. S. Sub of Pt of NH Sec 32-22-9 Dr. A. M. McNichols, S 20 ft lt 9 and all lt 10 Hazel Fane, W12 W12 N North Galena Subdivision John W. Yates, lt 130 blk 7 Joseph Zampona, S 1-3 lt 2 Eagle Grove Subdivision H. Miller, lt 17 Glenn E & Esther R. Cam-E. H. Miller, lt 17 (Yrs. 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, Roy M. Rusk, W 50 ft lt 4

1934, 1935, 1936, 1937). F174.58 Dixon Town Lots South of River Mildred Crawford, N 85 ft Riverview Add to Dixon James Reynolds, lt 2 (Yrs. Geo. E. Richards, S 50 ft lt 1932-33-34) James Reynolds, lt 3 (Yrs. Katherine Putman, N 50 ft 1932-33-34) James Reynolds, lt 6 (Yrs. Katherine Putman, N 50 ft 1932-33-34) James Reynolds, lt 7 (Yrs. John F. Keyser, N 50 ft lt 1932-33-34) F13.73 D. S. Horton, lt 18 Mrs. John H. Keenan, E 50 Dixon Mrs. John H. Keenan, E 50 30.94 alley, It 5-6 blk 1 Frost's Sub. of Lots 1-2-3, Blk 1 City of Dixon, and Pt. of the S.

ft lt 1 blk 94 (Yr. 1937) F32.98 Thos. McVey Est., lt 1 blk 95 Pt. SEQ Sec 82-22-9 Mrs. John H. Keenan, n 100 Will Shank, lt 7 blk 1 .. X31.29 ft lt 2 blk 95 X 1.83 Dixon Mrs. John H. Keenan, N Robt. & Ira B. Giddings, 100 ft lt 2 blk 95 (Yr. sublot 3-4 of lts 1-2 blk 5 X97.53 1937) F 3.90 M. M. Lord & Pauline Bis-Glenn Flaningam, S 50 choff S 25 ft sublot 12 ft lt 2 blk 95 lt 6 blk 5 Frank S. & Margaret Wil-Isaac Lebowich, sublot 1 son, E 1-3 lt 3 blk 95 ... lt 7-10 blk 5 Kate Kelley Est, W12 N12 lt 2 blk 9 .

Stella Hoff, lt 2 blk 96. Orville G. Brandt, pt blk 99 X26.56 Peter J. & Emma L. Pha-X 9.25 Minnie Campbell, W 50 ft len, N12 lt 3 blk 102 of E 145 ft lt 1 blk 12.. X40.57 J. A. Chronister Est., N 90 Lee Potts, W 471/2 ft of N ft lt 4 blk 102 X29.48 100 ft of E 95 ft lt 1 George F. Murray, S12 lt blk 12 1 blk 103 Anna Holmes, S 50 ft of Dr. F. B. Jones, S1/2 lt 2 E 95 ft lt 1 blk 12 ... blk 103 Mrs. P. A. Covert, sublot 1 Annette Cortright, Est. of lt 2 blk 14 ... lt 1 blk 105 ... Otto Witzleb, sublot 3 of John James, W 50 ft of N lt 2 blk 14 ... 100 ft & W 40 ft of S 50 ft lt 1 blk 106 Harry Manges, sublot 6 of Lot 2 Blk 14 Mrs. Anna Wolf, E 1-3, lt 2 John Loftus, S 20 ft lt 5 blk 106 & N. 20 ft lt 8 blk 18 Alice B. Quaco, W 1-3 lt

John Loftus, N 40 ft lt 5 2 blk 106 blk 18 ... A. E. Marth, N 50 ft S 100 A. A. Rowland, S 50 ft W 2-3 of N 100 ft lt 2 Mike Broman, E 90 ft N blk 24 X49.31 150 ft lt 1 blk 110 Mike Broman, E 90 ft N Floyd Chapman, E 50 ft of 150 ft lt 1 blk 100 (yr. N 100 ft & N 50 ft W 2-3 N 100 ft lt 2 blk 24 X48.95 Mike Broman, W 60 ft N 150 ft lt 1 blk 110 ... of E 136 ft lt 1 blk 25..111.36 Kate Kellev Est, W 50 ft of E 136 ft lt 1 blk 25 (Yrs. 30 to 37)

Mike Broman, W 60 ft N 150 ft lt 1 blk 110 (yr. Mrs. R. W. Sterling, E 85 Dr. F. E. Morris, W 1-3, It ft S 1-3 lt 4 blk 25 2 blk 111 Ben Snyder, W 65 ft S 1-3 Patrick Reynolds, N 1-3 lt lt 4 blk 25 1 blk 114 Chas. F. Bishop, E 25 ft lt Etta Demarest, Est. N 1-3 10 & W 25 ft lt 9 blk 26 X22.37 lt 3 blk 114 Dr. Geo. P. Powell, Est., E Jane Mealey, W 50 ft S 60 ft of W 125 ft lt 10 100 ft lt 4 blk 115 blk 26 X36.21 Jane Mealey, W 50 ft S 100 Werner S. Marloth: S 50 ft ft lt 4 blk 115 (yr. '37) .. F48.52 ...X103.72 E. C. Kennedy, N 120 ft E It 7 blk 27 A. J. Scriven, lt 6 blk 29... 153.56 1/2 lt 1 blk 118 Laura M. Seybert, E 45 ft Jay W. Atkins, N 140 ft of W 105 ft of N 87 ft W 50 ft lt 1 blk 119 ... It 2 blk 33 Assessor's Plat No. 7 9.84 Laura M. Seybert, W 1-3

Frank C. Ortgiesen, lt 4. X18.20 S12 lt 4 & E 15 ft lt 3 Dement's Addition to Dixon W. C. Jones, S 50 ft of E blk 33 Ned Giannoni, N 50 ft lt 1 120 ft lt 2 blk 1 Ralph Spielman, S12 E12 It F19.76 Hattie Cook S1/2 It 6 blk 39 X 2.18 8 blk 1 Hattie Cook, S12 lt 6 blk Ralph Spielman, S1/2 E1/2 It 39 (Yr 1936) 8 blk 1 (yr. 1937) Hattie Cook, lt 7 blk 39.. X 7.10 Laura M. Seybert, W1/2 lt 4 Hattie Cook lt 7 blk 39 blk 4 (Yr. 1936) ... F 7.72 Hal L. Ackert, W 17 ft lot 7 & E 33 ft lt 8 blk 5. . X37.67 42.20 Frances Smith, S 200 ft of & S 1-3 lt 4 blk 40 N 400 ft, blk 6 lt 1 & N. 1-3 lt 3 and all Laura Himes, lt 11 blk 8.. X24.57 254.74 Wm. Teer, N 75 ft lots 1-2, lt 2 blk 43 . Thomas Platten It 3 blk 9 man, S 55 ft of E 1071/2 (yr 1936) X30.03 Clara J. Eberly, lot 11 & ft lt 1 blk 45 . W 20 ft lot 12 blk 9. 100 ft lt 4 blk 45 ... 47.64 L. A. Wilson, Ex. S 50 ft 3.66 E. M. Graybill, E 50 ft of lts 14-15 blk 9... S 100 ft (Yr. 1937) lt Mrs. W. C. Jones, lt 16 blk 4 blk 45 . Lex A. Wilson, W 1/2 lt 1 3.66 Kathryn McCann, S 50 ft of W 2-3 lt 2 blk 47 block 10 . Geo. Schultheis, E 12 lts

1-2 blk 10 .

Bessie D. Vaile, E 1-3 lts

L. A. Sommers, E 1-3 lts

blk 14

1-2 & E 1-3 N 38 ft lt 3

Mattie Woods, lts 6-7 blk 11 . . ft of W 110 ft lt 4 blk 47 X Kennedy-Utley Oats Co., It 3 & W 110 ft S 80 ft lts 8-9 blk 11 Kennedy-Utley Oats Co., lt 4 blk 47 2.64 Hannah Higgins N1/2 lt 3 lts 8-9 blk 11 (yrs. '32 blk 50 to '37) X .85 Jessie A. March, lt 1 & N Kennedy-Utley Oats Co., 40 ft lt 4 blk 52 lts 10-11-12-13 blk 11 ... Jessie A. March, S 60 ft lt Kennedy-Utley Oats Co. lts 10-11-12-13 blk 11 4 blk 52 F 3.14 E. M. Graybill, E1/2 N1/2 lt (vrs. '32-'37) 2 blk 53 43.34 Kennedy-Utley Oats, lt 14 Paul Miller, S12 lt 4 blk 53 X25.11 blk 11 . Charles Leake, S 50 ft of Kennedy-Utley Oats, lt 14 blk 11 (yrs. 32-'37) . Geo. J. McKinney, It .72 Andy Smith, S 59 ft lt 4 blk 54 . blk 12 Berry Stewart, W12 W12 W. C. Jones, S 40 ft lt 13 1t 4 blk 62 blk 1248 Joseph Zamponi, N12 lt 1 J. Risley. E 2-3 lot 8 blk Vincent F. Rankin, S1/2 lt 1 Dement's Add to Dixon

X16.19

blk 63

blk 64

Joe Zamponi, N12 It 3

Dennis Murphy, N 1/2 E 2-3

		DIXON EVENING
	Grace Jones. W 1-3 lt 3	Raymond C. Elaine A.
L. A. Sommers, E 1-3 lts 7-8 blk 14 (Yr. 1937). F12.62 Hannah Osterheld, E 100 ft	block 41 X14.73 Everard Sawyer, E1 E 14	
lt 10 blk 14 28.04 Lyell H. Northrupp, all ex	It 4 blk 43	Ethel Duffy Hurless, lt 15
W 83 ft lts 5-6 blk 17 1.86 Lyell H. Northrupp, all ex	R. Randle Osborne, E 1/2 lt	Fanny S. Earngey, lt 23
W 83 ft lts 5-6 blk 17 (Yrs. 32-35-37) F 5.94	3 blk 54	Wm. J. Smith, lt 24 blk 8
State of Illinois, lt 7 blk 17	John O. Nelson, N 1 8 90 ft lt 2 blk 55 (yrs. 32-	(Yrs. 32-33)
blk 17 43.34 State of Illinois, lts 11-12	33-35-36)	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 7 blk 11 (Yrs. 31 to 37)
blk 17 29.82 Glen Burket, lt 1 blk 21 X16.74	94 ft S 1-3 lt 2 blk 56 X2.54 Clarence Seagren, S 44 ft S	John L. Brink, lt 8 blk 11
Ross Cooper, lt 9 blk 21. X12.74 Ida May Harms, lt 6 blk 22 X10.55 Ida May Harms, lt 7 blk 22 X75	94 ft lt 2 blk 56 42.20 Edna & Louis Nowell, E 1-3 lt 3 blk 56 X22.37	(Yrs 31 to 37) Leah Hayden, lt 9 blk 11 . Leah Hayden, lt 9 blk 11
L. A. Sommers, it 9-10 blk 22	1-3 lt 3 blk 56 X22.37 Bernard F. Cummings, E 1-3 lt 4 blk 56 X25.11	(Yrs. 32 to 37)
L. A. Sommers, lt 11 blk 22 X9.11 Mary F. Winn Est., w 38 ft	G. W. Brink, W ½ vacated 4th st. blk 60 3.66	Leah Hayden, lt 12 blk 11 (Yrs. 32 to 37)
lts 1-2 blk 23 2.58 Emilio Cccchetti, lts 4-5 blk 23 X 9.83	Chas. E. Lloyd, W 59 ft lot 1 & W 50 ft S 100 ft	Leah Hayden, lt 17 blk 11 Leah Hayden, lt 17 blk 11
blk 23	lt 4 blk 61	(Yrs. 32 to 37)
Wm. J. Smith, E 40 ft lts 6-7-8 blk 23 (yrs. 32-33) F9.76	Minnie Boehme, 40x150 ft lt 4 blk 62	J. Artoine, lt 7 blk 13 (Yrs.
Kennedy-Utley Oats Co., lts 1-2-3-4 blk 43 181.60	Hines Addition Louis Bartholomew, lt 1	Bridget Kelly, It 10 blk 13 A. F. Jeanblanc, It 13 blk
Kennedy-Utley Oats Co. lts 1-2-3-4 blk 43 (Yrs. 32 to 37)	blk 7	Orin Coultron, lt 1 blk 14
Dement's 2nd Add to Dixon Laura M. Himes, S 110 ft	blk 7 50.22 John Keyser, E 82 ft lot 4 block 7 X3.48	(Yrs. 34-35)
It 3 blk 45 X14.73 Minnie Unangst, N 65 ft lt	John F. Keyser, E 1/2 lt 1 block 10	Bernhart Gast, lt 8 blk 15. Bernhart Gast, lt 8 blk 15
8 blk 45 X 4.92 Sarah J. Burke, lt 5 blk 46 33.48		(Yrs. 33-35-36-37) John Wahl, lt 5 blk 16
Harry Martenson, W 2-3 .lt 1 blk 48 26.54 Mary & Julia Drew, E 1-3	Adolph Gehant, all lt 2 ex 8 50 ft lt 2 blk 16 (yrs. 31 to 37)	Theo. E. Dockery, lt 7 blk 16 William Burhart, lt 11 blk
1t 1 blk 48	Highland Park Add to Dixon Mary L. Drew, lt 7 X32.75	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 13 blk
4 blk 48	Kate Sawyer, lt 11 60.06 James E. Curran, lt 14 X17.46	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 13 blk
blk 48	Catherine McIntyre, lt 17 X18.92 Nancy L Self, lt 24 X25.11	A. F. Jeanblane, lt 1 blk 17
W. Geiger, Sr., W 2-3 lt 7 & E 1-3 lt 1 blk 49 X12.74	Elmer Smith, lt 28 61.52 Elmer Smith, lt 28 (yrs. 32 to 37)	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 1 blk 17 (Yrs. 34 to 37) Van Epps Park Addit
Elmer Scarbrough, lts 3-4 blk 50 26.94	Christina Bradley, lt 32 X24.57 E. M. Graybill, lt 35 25.48	Walter M. Eliot lt 7 blk 1 Walter M. Eliot, lt 7 blk 1
Wm. J. Williams, N 1-3 lts 7-8 blk 50	Geo. Collins, lt 37 2.58 Geo. Collins, lt 37 (yrs.	(Yrs. 34 to 37) City of Dixon, lt 7 blk 2.
Lillian Stuecker, S 2-3 lt 8 blk 50	31 to 37)	City of Dixon, lt 7 blk 2 (Yrs. 32 to 37) Dorrance S. Thompson and
Clara Larson, lts 1-2-3-4-5- 6-7 and 8 blk 48 16.74	31 to 37)	Olive J. Thompson, S 60 ft lt 1-2 blk 3
Clara Larson, lts 1-2-3-4-5- 6-7 and 8 blk 48 (Yrs. 33	(yr. 1932) F15.74 Major Ashford, lt 45 14.20	Dorrance S. Thompson and Olive J. Thompson, N 60
to 37) F57.59 Clara Larson, lts 4-5-6-7	Belleview Add to Dixon Philip & Gerald Curran,	ft of S 120 ft lt 1-2
& 8 blk 57	1t 27 2.20 Philip & Gerald Curran, 1t 28 1t 28 2.20	River Park Addition Trevor G. Campbell, all ex W 66 ft betw lt 1 and
37)	Georgiana Winn, Est. lt 47 2.58 Anna Alschlager lt 54 . 1.86	river, lt 1 blk-1 Ira Mighel, lt 2 blk 2
S-21-9 Roy Miller, all ex E 50 ft	Fred W. Harrison, lt 67 X1.83 Edna Nowell, lt 69 X12.74	City of Dixon, blk 3 (Yr. 1935)
1t 3 blk 14	Maple Park Add To Dixon George Gibson, E 50 ft W 250 ft lt 1	J. Walter Brown, all ex 100x199.7 ft of SE cor lt
Frances Bosley, all ex S	25.48 Fred Heyer, W 50 ft lt 1. 5.08 Fred Heyer, W 50 ft lt 1	Joe Eberly, W 128 ft lt 1 blk 4
36-37) F 4.64 Edtih B. Vest, N ¹ / ₂ E 2-3 lt	(year 1937)	L. E. Shorrett, N 103 ft lt 3 blk 4
4 blk 17	T. G. Campbell, W 150 ft of	Emma May, all ex N 153 ft
blk 13 & N 120 ft blk 18 & N 1 ₂ blk 17 172.90 B. S. Schildberg, S 120 ft	E 200 ft lt 3	Edward J. Cashion, lt 5 blk 4 (Yrs. 31 to 36) David Pearson, lt 1 blk 5.
blk 13 & N 120 ft blk 18 and N ¹ 2 blk 17 (Yrs.	David Pearson, lt 6 X.85 David Pearson, lt 41 X .85	W. B. Swain, lt 5 blk 5 Zack Adams, w 150 ft of N
32 to 37)	John Koch, lts 66-67 49.14 John Koch, lts 66-67 (yrs.	385.6 ft blk 6
3 blk 18	35-36-37)	Park Manor Elwin Slothower, lt 30 Hill Crest Addition
blk 19	33)	Rebecca Pontius lt 1 W. J. Smith, lt 9
blk 23 and a parcel of ground same width ex-	(yrs. 30-31-32) F9.46 Mrs. Cora Boos, lt 84 2.58	Floyd Egler, lt 10 F. F. Richards, lt 16
from to 4th st lt 3 blk 23 68.42 Assessor's Plat No. 1, Neighbour's	Calvin Hoff, lt 92 X5.10 Gentrude Nesbit, S 25 ft lt 97 and 98 X27.83	F. F. Richards, lt 17 G. M. Brookhausen, lt 26. G. M. Brookhausen lt 26
Series Ella E: Graybill, lt 2 X7.82	H. B. Holloway, all of lt 137 & the E 12½ ft of	(Yrs. 32 to 37)
Wm. & James Sherry, pt lt 28 X 6.55	It 138 (yrs. 32-33-3435- and 37) F13.24	Gus Pabst, N of Town Line
Wm. & James Sherry, lts 28-1-3 and lt 28 ¹ / ₂ X15.47 Wm. F. Eller, W 50 ft lt 36	F. X. Newcomer. Trustee, W 62½ ft lt 138 2.58	lts 4-5-6 Parsons' Industrial Addition
(Yrs. 32-33-36) F83.02 Lee R. Boos, lt 39 X13.67	Carrie Kent Edwards, 1t 143 2.58 Fargo Add to Dixon	Ruth Shugars, lt 28 Lottie Mull, lt 42
Riverside Add to Dixon Henry Wilson, lot 9 X40.03	Mrs. John H. Keenan, lt 18 X1.46 Mrs. John H. Keenan, lt 18	Lottie Mull, lt 43 Lottie Mull, lt 44
Marie Blass, lt 13 58.22 Douglas P. Curran, lt 17 X25.84	(yr. 1937) F3.14 Harry J. Deitz, lt 55 (yr.	Bell Lee, lt 45
Mary Maloney, lt 25 51.68 Byron LaFever, lt 28 X18.92 James H. McGrail, lt 35 X25.84	1932)	Bell Lee, lt 46 (Yr. 1937) Bell Lee, lt 46 (Yr. 1937) Bell Lee, lot 47
Sarah Burke, W 1/2 lt 40 43.34 W. B. Mitchell, lt 41 X17.46	John Smith, lt 80 X9.25 John Smith, lt 81 X.73	Bell Lee, lt 47 (yrs. 31-32-34-37)
Ed Spotts, N 30 ft lot 51 & S 10 ft lt 52 14.20 Ed Spotts, N 30 ft lot 51	Geneva Fishback, lt 83 X.73 Hazel Fane, lt 84 X9.37	Bell Lee, lt 48
& S 10 ft lt 52 (yrs.	West End Addition to Dixon Walter May, lt 7 blk 1. 19.26 J. H. Mostoller, lt 14 blk 1 2.58	H. R. Rhodes, N of town line, lt 62
Edna Nowell, N 30 ft lt 55 & S 10 ft lt 56 X7.10	Katherine Cortright, lt 3 blk 2 X9.83	H. R. Rhodes, N of town line It 63
K. G. Barkoot, lt 64 X1.83	Katherine Cortright, lt 6 blk 2 X1.29	Sub of Pt. of Sec. 33, 22, 9 a 4-21-9 according to Assessor
West Dixon John Bush, N 83 ft lt 4 block 13 X7.10	Mrs. H. E. Dearth, lt 11 blk 4	No. 4, Neighbour's Serie Mary Berard, lt 7 James Boyer, all that tract
M. Hanrahan, S 132 ft of	blk 4 (yrs. 32-33) F5.56 Peter & Mary Carlson, lt	lying directly N Ry of W
E. C. Risley, lts 1-2-3-4 blk 16	14 blk 4	Assessor's Plat No. 9 Lands lying S & E of C &
Or Wakley Flaningam, E 50 ft W 100 ft lt 2 blk 19	Peter & Mary Carlson, lt	Ry Depot I. B. Countryman, lt 1
P. J. & Mary Benoot, E 1-3 S 100 ft lt 1 blk 20 X21.30	16 blk 4 X1.29 Edwin Bennett, W ½ lt 1 blk 7 1.86	Catherine Thoman, lt 3 Catherine Thoman, lt 3 (yr 1937)
Merle Lightner, E 1/2 lt 2 blk 20 X11.28	Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 2 blk 7 X1.64	Fred Fuelsack, lt 5 Fred Fuelsack, lt 5 (yrs.
ft lt 2 blk 21 X27.83	John Mantch, lt 4 blk 7 X30.03 John Mantch, lt 5 blk 7 X.93 John Mantch, lt 6 blk 7 X.93	35-36-37)
blk 22	John Mantch, lt 6 blk 7 X.93 John Mantch, lt 8 blk 7 X.93 John Mantch, lt 9 blk 7 X.93	Michael Kreisch, all ex. W 231 ft lt 8
(yrs. '32-33-34-35)F100.98 Frances Bosley, N 10 ft E	A. L. Heckman, lt 16 blk 7 1.86 A. L. Heckman, lt 16 blk	Cecilia Murphy, lt 9 J. N. Lightner, E 80 ft of
2-3 lt 2 & E 50 ft lt 3	7 (yrs. 30 to 37) F17.09 Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 18	W 135 ft lt 10
2-3 lt 2 & E 50 ft lt 3 blk 33 (yrs. '31-34-35-	blk 7	It 12 (yr. 1932)
36 and 37)	Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 20 blk 7 X.55	M. H. McDonald, lt 15 John Lightner, lt 16
E. Z. Talcott, Jr., E 12 W	Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 21 blk 7 X.55	M. H. McDonald, lt 17 RAILROAD BOOK
E. Z. Talcott, Jr., E 1/2 W	Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 22 blk 7 X.75 Olive Johnson, Gdn., lt 23	Lee County Central Elec-
to '37)	blk 7 X.75 Raymond C. & Elaine A.	tric Ry. Co. Amboy, Bradford and Lee Center
block 37		Townships
	Raymond C. & Elaine A.	WHICH TAXES HAVE BY PAID UNDER PROTES' Certain 1938 taxes levied a

	DIXON EVENING TELE	EGRAPH DIXON ILL.
	Raymond C. Elaine A.	the CHICAGO, BURLINGTON &
4.73		
1.84	Ethel Duffy Hurless, lt 15	Road & Bridge-Brook-
1.26	Fanny S. Earngey, lt 23	Road & Bridge, Alto twp 273.86
3.12	Wm. J. Smith, lt 24 blk 8 1.86	recent to Dirage 11 Joining
	(Yrs. 32-33) 4.06 A. Jeanblanc, lt 7 blk 11 1.10	ter Twp 60.66
8.18	(Yrs. 31 to 37) F11.28	roun race remood enp race
2.54	John L. Brink, lt 8 blk 11 1.10 John L. Brink, lt 8 blk 11 (Yrs 31 to 37) F 8.65	Lee
2.20 2.37	Leah Hayden, lt 9 blk 11 . 1.10	Paw Paw
5.11	(Yrs. 32 to 37) F 4.78 Leah Hayden, lt 12 blk 11 1.10	
3.66	Leah Hayden, lt 12 blk 11 (Yrs. 32 to 37) F 4.78 Leah Hayden, lt 17 blk 11 1.10	Steward
0.06	Leah Hayden, lt 17 blk 11	Certain 1938 taxes levied against the CHICAGO & NORTHWEST- ERN RAILROAD COMPANY as
3.92	W. W. Bowser, lt 1 blk 13 1.86	follows: Town Tax—Reynolds twp. \$ 6.13
).55	J. Artoine, lt 7 blk 13 (Yrs. 33 to 37) F 9.54	Town Tax—Nachusa twp. 12.46 Village Tax—Ashton (Corp.
3.66	Bridget Kelly, It 10 blk 13 X .93 A. F. Jeanblanc, It 13 blk 13	Fund)
).22	Orin Coultron, lt 1 blk 14 2.20	Village Tax — Franklin Grove (Library) 3.96
3.48	(Yrs. 34-35) F 4.38 Wm. H. Pratt, lt 7 blk 14. 1.86	City Tax—Dixon (Corp. Fund)
5.47	Bernhart Gast, lt 8 blk 15. 1.86 Bernhart Gast, lt 8 blk 15 (Yrs. 33-35-36-37) F 7.58	Park Tax—Dixon (Corp. Fund)
3.40	John Wahl, lt 5 blk 16 2.58 Theo. E. Dockery, lt 7 blk	Fr. Grove Fire Prot. Dist. Franklin Grove Twp 9.52 Road & Bridge Tax—Na-
7.18	16	chusa Twp
n 2.75	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 13 blk	nolds Twp 61.70 Road & Bridge Tax—Nel-
0.06 7.46 8.92	16	son Twp
5.11	A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 1 blk 17 2.58 A. F. Jeanblanc, lt 1 blk 17	Road & Bridge Tax—Ham- ilton twp (Bds & Int). 24.13
.72	(Yrs. 34 to 37) F10.48 Van Epps Park Addition	Dist. No. 110 School Tax Reynolds twp (bldg) . 3.12
.57	Walter M. Eliot lt 7 blk 1 10.20 Walter M. Eliot, lt 7 blk 1	District No. 209—School tax—Ashton twp (educ) 64.38
2.58 2.64	(Yrs. 34 to 37) F41.54 City of Dixon, lt 7 blk 2 . 8.00 City of Dixon, lt 7 blk 2	Ashton twp (educ) 102.25 Dist. No. 58—School tax
.56	(Yrs. 32 to 37) F49.40 Dorrance S. Thompson and	-China twp (bldg) 8.72 Dist. No. 57—School tax—
1.38	Olive J. Thompson, S 60 ft lt 1-2 blk 3 101.52	China twp (educ) 150.31 Dist. No. 30—School Tax—
.74	Dorrance S. Thompson and Olive J. Thompson, N 60	South Dixon twp (educ). 223.42 Dist. No. 7—School Tax—
.20	ft of S 120 ft lt 1-2 blk 3 5.50 River Park Addition	Nelson twp (bldg) 20.51 Dist. No. 32—School Tax— South Dixon twp (educ). 37.93
.20	Trevor G. Campbell, all ex W 66 ft betw lt 1 and	Dist. No. 11—School Tax— Harmon twp (educ) 21.52
.58 .86	river, lt 1 blk-1 X 1.69 Ira Mighel, lt 2 blk 2 X 6.97	Dist. No. 11—School Tax— Harmon twp (bldg) 12.30
.83	City of Dixon, blk 3 (Yr. 1935) F22.28	Harmon twp (educ) 13.42
.48	J. Walter Brown, all ex 100x199.7 ft of SE cor lt 1 blk 4	Certain 1938 taxes levied against the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL and PACIFIC RAIL-
.08	Joe Eberly, W 128 ft lt 1 blk 4	ROAD COMPANY AS follows: County Tax—Lee County. 149.00
.42	L. E. Shorrett, N 103 ft lt 3 blk 4	Road & Bridge Tax—Alto twp
.73	Emma May, all ex N 153 ft	Road & Bridge Tax—Brook- lyn twp
.73	4 (Yrs. 31 to 36) F52.17 David Pearson, lt 1 blk 5. X 2.29	low Creek twp 165.80 e Village Tax — Steward—
.85 .85	W. B. Swain, lt 5 blk 5 2.88 Zack Adams, w 150 ft of N	Alto twp
.14	385.6 ft blk 6 7.68 A. C. Higby, lt 1 blk 10 10.58 Park Manor	twp—School Tax 7.42 if I, Ward T. Miller, County Treas- urer and Ex-Officio County Col-
.00	Elwin Slothower, lt 30 X13.70 Hill Crest Addition	lector of Lee County, Illinois, do hereby give public notice that in
.74	Rebecca Pontius lt 1 14.20 W. J. Smith, lt 9 2.92	accordance with the provision of the Revenue Laws of the State of
.46	Floyd Egler, lt 10 7.66 F. F. Richards, lt 16 X 1.10	Illinois, I will apply to the Pro-
.10	F. F. Richards, lt 17 X 1.10 G. M. Brookhausen, lt 26. 1.86 G. M. Brookhausen lt 26	of Lee County in the State of I Illinois at the September Term, 1939 thereof: Which said term of
.50	(Yrs. 32 to 37) F11.76 Paul Schauf, lt 30 1.50	Court commences on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1939).
.24	Grand View Acres Gus Pabst, N of Town Line	On Saturday, September 30th, 1939, said Court to be holden in
.58	lts 4-5-6	the County Court Room at the Court House in the City of Dixon, the County Seat of Lee County,
.58	Ruth Shugars, lt 2876 Lottie Mull, lt 42 1.50	Illinois, for judgment against the delinquent land, town and city
46	Lottie Mull, lt 43 3.28 Lottie Mull, lt 44 1.10	lots and blocks described in the preceding delinquent tax list for T
14	Bell Lee, lt 45 1.10 Bell Lee, lt 45 (Yr. 1937) F 1.18	the delinquent tax, penalties, in- terest and costs to be charged
.61 .73 .73	Bell Lee, lt 46	against said land, town and city volume lots and blocks respectively there- on, which remain due and unpaid u
25 73	Bell Lee, lt 47 (yrs. 31-32-34-37) F23.42	for the year of 1938 for the General Tax, remaining due and un-
73 37	Bell Lee, lt 48 (yrs. 30-31	paid, together with the interest, penalties and costs due thereon,
26 58	32)	and for an order to sell said lands, Stown and city lots and blocks for the satisfaction thereof, and for a
83	H. R. Rhodes, N of town line lt 63	judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under pro-
29	Sub of Pt. of Sec. 33, 22, 9 and Pt 4-21-9 according to Assessor's Plat	test. I also hereby give Public Notice
29	No. 4, Neighbour's Series Mary Berard, lt 7 16.74 James Boyer, all that tract	that on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1939, same being the a
56	lying directly N Ry of W 12 Artesian St 3.28	16th day of October, A. D. 1939, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. all delinquent lands, town and city
74	Assessor's Plat No. 9 Lands lying S & E of C & N W	lots and blocks described in the preceding Delinquent tax list
29	Ry Depot I. B. Countryman, lt 1 X.93	against which judgment shall have been rendered and for sale of n
86	Catherine Thoman, lt 3 14.56 Catherine Thoman, lt 3 (yr 1937) F15.52	which an order shall have been a made, will expose and offer A
64	Fred Fuelsack, lt 5 14.20 Fred Fuelsack, lt 5 (yrs.	to Public Sale at the public tax sale to be holden in the County did Court Room in the County Court
03 93	35-36-37)	House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee in the State of Illinois,
93 93	Walter Boos, lt 7 (yr. 37) F17.08 Michael Kreisch, all ex. W	said sale to continue from day to day until all of the above described B
93 86	Cecilia Murphy, lt 9 42.20	lands, town and city lots and blocks proven delinquent and to upon which taxes, interest, penal-
09	W 135 ft lt 10 X15.10 James Penrose, Est. E 1/2	ties and costs are due as stated hefore shall have been sold or of-
55		fored for sale

nquent land, town and city together with the interest. ment fixing the correct unt of any tax paid under prohe hour of 9 o'clock a. m. all the pastor, Rev. F. Louis Grafton. and blocks described in the eding Delinquent tax list nst which judgment shall have of Martin and Anna Myers Bill-14 X1.83 of County Treasurer, this 20th day lt 15 ... 34.92 of September, A. D. 1939. 16 X21.67 Unpaid County, Illinois. CERTIFICATE OF Tax PUBLICATION State of Illinois, County of

ficio County Collector of Lee

Lee, ss. ..\$205.54 M. S. Shaw, publisher of the of the needs of his family and PERTY UPON Dixon Evening Telegraph, an Eng- friends. By trade he was a black-100 ft lt 3 blk 41 12.76 Myers, lt 4 blk 8 X.93 Certain 1938 taxes levied against County and State, said newspa- Mrs. Billmire, he assumed the position.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & per being printed and published UINCY RAILROAD COMPANY daily in the City of Dixon, County MANY OBSERVERS and State aforesaid, by M. S. unty Tax, Lee County . \$465.97 Shaw, Publisher, authorized to make this affidavit of Certifica-220.18 tion of publication, hereby certifies that the delinquent tax list ad & Bridge, Alto twp 273.86 for the year 1938 and former years 414.72 for the Townships of South Dixon, Harmon, Hamilton, Palmyra, Nel- Nazi Bombers May Raid son and Dixon, all in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, was 268.81 published in all of the newspa-74.72 pers of this issue on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1939 of said 5.02 newspaper, and that the newspaper to which this Certificate is 17.11 attached containing the said Legal Publication of said Delinquent 50.03 Tax List is a true and exact copy of the regular daily issue of this 220.16 newspaper printed on the said 19.12 date for general circulation and rtain 1938 taxes levied against distribution and generally circu-CHICAGO & NORTHWEST- lated and distributed to all its N RAILROAD COMPANY as subscribers and to the general

public And that the Revenue Laws wn Tax-Nachusa twp.. 12.46 have been complied with on the part of said publication, circula-13.11 tion and distribution thereof.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19.99 20 day of September, A. D. 1939.

> M. S. SHAW. Publisher

of Dixon Evening Telegraph Subscribed and Sworn to before me by the said M. S. Shaw, this "the two greatest peoples and others find themselves in a new eased back on the stick and landed states."

Subscribed and Sworn to before me by the said M. S. Shaw, this "the two greatest peoples and others find themselves in a new eased back on the stick and landed states." 20th day of September A. D. 1939. JEANE HEMMEN.

TAX-PAYERS—PLEASE NOTE taxes cover all property in the Britain or France, aforesaid Townships in Lee County on which taxes were unpaid September 19th, 1939.

for publication as prescribed by law, a large number of the above taxes have been paid. Because of the cost and the great amount of sible to remove all such items Ashton twp (educ).... 102.25 from the above list

WARD T. MILLER. County Treasurer.

ASHTON Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

Ashton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug and family entertained at dinner Sun-13 42 day, Mrs. Krug's mother, Mrs. tain 1938 taxes levied against Caroline Vaupel and his mother, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug.

PAUL and PACIFIC RAIL-AD COMPANY AS follows:

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood included their daughter and wood included their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnould Frey of Cortland and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaller and sons of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore yn twp. 120.04 of Morrison were week end visitors at the homes of their paracy Creek twp 165.80 ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore last word to the nations of Euw Creek twp 165.80 ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore age Tax — Steward— and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Krug. About thirty members of local Townsend club attended the

No. 145—Willow Creek mass meeting at Memorial park in Rochelle Sunday. A picnic din-Ward T. Miller, County Treas- ner was enjoyed at the noon and Ex-Officio County Col-Roy J. Webb, the national repretor of Lee County, Illinois, do sentative from the state of Illi-reby give public notice that in nois, gave an address and various ordance with the provision of musical selections were included Revenue Laws of the State of in the program. Between 400 and war, nois, I will apply to the Proicis, I will apply to the Pro- including representatives Term of the County Court the Townsend clubs of DeKalb, Lee County in the State of Rockford, Rochelle, Polo, Rock nois at the September Term, Falls, Sterling, Dixon and Syca-

thereof: Which said term of more Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of art commences on the first Rockford were guests over Satmodely of September, A. D. 1939). Rockford were guests over Sat-saw apparently were tightening—
Two young explorers searched miles of through three thousand miles of three thousand miles of three through three thousand miles of three through three through three through three through three through three through three th Mrs. Moore's mother, Philip Ereich and with County Court Room at the O. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

rt House in the City of Dixon, Evangelistic meetings are in County Seat of Lee County, progress at the local Evangelical iois, for judgment against the church of which Rev. H. R. Zager is the pastor. The opening servand blocks described in the the men's Bible class, while on eding delinquent tax list for Thursday evening, members of delinquent tax, penalties, inest and costs to be charged inst said land, town and city voung folks of the church and and blocks respectively there-which remain due and unpaid urged to attend. There will be a the year of 1938 for the Gen- variety of musical selections at Tax, remaining due and un-to these meetings. Mrs. Elizabeth Henert enter-

alties and costs due thereon, tained as her guests at dinner for an order to sell said lands, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George and city lots and blocks for Smith and daughter Alice, and satisfaction thereof, and for a of Rochelle.

Billmire Rites Funeral services for David M. also hereby give Public Notice nounced in Monday evening's Billmire, whose death was anon the third Monday of Oc- paper, were held this afternoon A. D. 1939, same being the at 1:30 at the Stephen funeral day of October, A. D. 1939, home, followed by services at the he hour of 9 o'clock a. m. all

David M. Billmire

David Meyers Billmire, the son

mire, was born on a farm north rendered and for sale of of Ashton on February 18, 1856 n an order shall have been and passed away at his home e, will expose and offer Ashton, Sept. 18, 1939 at 6:45 A. M. Mr. Billmire was united in marriage to Miss Rose Paddock on July 13, 1884 and to this transfer to the county of the county court in the County C rt Room in the County Court union three children were born. one daughter died in infancy, a f Lee in the State of Illinois, daughter Mazie passed away sale to continue from day to her girlhood days and Miss Druwho survives her father. Mrs. until all of the above described Billmire also preceded her hustata and a grade school operetta. , town and city lots and band in death. The family moved ks proven delinquent and to Ashton in 1892 and during my which taxes, interest, penal-Ashton in 1892 and during and costs are due as stated a half century in our village he had made many fast friends. Bebefore shall have been sold or of- sides the daughter, Miss Drucie, it 13... 2.58 Dated at Dixon, Illinois, office sisters and one brother, Mrs. Willis Houston of Rochelle, Mrs. Eugene Kugler of Yorkville, Miss X21.67 WARD T. MILLER, Miss Allie and Marion Billmire

15.64 County Treasurer and Ex-Of- of Milford, Iowa, Several nieces and nephews and a host of friends

SEE WARNING IN HITLER'S SPEECH

claimed Danzig was taken today
by some observers as a warning
that the powerful German air fleet
may be dispatched to England, if
the British naval blockade is considered to be working hardships
on the German people.

and sometimes incredible.

CHILDREN OF GOD—Fisher

The history of the Mormons told in a long, crowded novel that moves swiftly from start to finish.

Beginning in New York when the young Joseph Smith was accepted as a new prophet, it tells of the hounding of the new sect from Obio and Illipois, and of Brigham on the German people.

'eye-for-an-eye" war if necessary.

In Danzig yesterday, he threat- the of German policy were drawn:

seven years. 2-"For every bomb falling on a UNCLE FRED IN THE SPRING-German city, five or ten will fall on their (enemy) cities."

of Poland and establish peace and

people so firmly that foreign prop-Since the list was sent to press aganda efforts to cause dissension BLACK NARCISSUS-Godden are "laughable."

Not a "Peace Offer"

The impassioned hour and 14work involved, it has been impos- as Hitler's most forceful, was con-

arms on the Polish front which he impressive than "Lost Horizon."
has been touring for 18 days the WATCH FOR THE DAWN has been touring for 18 days, the army high command reported new

dead and wounded. Hitler had told of 300,000 prisoners captured. The communique added:

Plans Unknown

Danzig over flower-strewn streets WEEPS FOR LOVE-Ayre people, said Germany does not WHITE MAGIC-Baldwin feel obliged to wage war with

Military dispatches received after his speech told of steady occupation of the few sections of Poland still held by defenders.

Lines around beleaguered Warsaw apparently were tighteningrender of the capital.

eration is being shown for the nonfighting civilian population, is a MAGIC DIALS-Lowell Thomas cy", a dispatch from the front

Nothing was disclosed as to Hitsion that he might soon turn his profit from a knowledge of fundaattention to the western front- SEVEN GRASS HUTS-Matschat possibly going there as he did to the German lines in Poland-was strengthened by the departure of

for a new day to dawn complete- COUNTRY LAWYER-Partridge down. Left stick, left rudder, ly around the earth. Another 24 hours are required for the completion of that day at the last cerning the early Amreican scene. time zone. At the very moment Its author has done more than the day dies there, the third day write an affectionate biography dawns in the first zone.

responsibility of carrying on the cie, who will greatly miss the loving care of her father.

School Notes Ashton community high school has a bright outlook this year in music, and already the orchestra is having regular rehearsals. H. O'May, the musical director, is planning a Thanksgiving can-

economics teacher in the high school visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Hokanson in Rockford. Miss Louise Rich, who is the English instructor, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Rich

Miss Stella Hokanson,

of Lee over the week end. The pupils of the local high school as well as the citizens of cur village who are interested in the affairs of the school very much to see L. V. Slothower leave his duties here to suceed John N. Weiss, the vocational are left to mourn his passing.
Mr. Billmire was a member of the Presbyterian church and attended regularly until ill health high school. Our loss is Dixon's made it exceedingly difficult for him to be present. He was a man of fine principles, ever solicitous and during that time has made many friends. The ag boys who have been under his supervision HICH TAXES HAVE BEEN lish printed secular Newspaper of PAID UNDER PROTEST:
General circulation in the said broken health has prevented him from working. After the death of friends will follow him to his new

New Books

Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

Nazi Bombers May Raid
England Retaliating
for Blockade

Berlin, Sept. 20—(AP)—Adolf
Hitler's war policy speech in reclaimed Danzig was taken today

ROGUE MALE—Household
An Englishman decides to hunt a dictator and is caught before he shoots. His escape, the pursuit of both the English police and forcign spies, and his use of hunting psychology in evading his enemies are told in a closely knit, fast-paced tale that is often exciting and sometimes incredible.

CHILDREN OF GOD—Fisher

The fuehrer was believed by those observers to be planning an to Utah and building there a coshrewd administrator ened to fight "in the same manner planned a vast colonization, forced as our opponents." Out of his long address to the cheering throng that and other salient indications of German policy are described by the cheering throng that and other salient indications of German policy are described by the cheering throng through the cheering through the cheer 1—Germany is ready to fight cruelty were common to both Mor-

TAX-PAYERS—PLEASE NOTE
The above list of delinquent axes cover all property in the Britain or France.

The above list of delinquent axes cover all property in the list of the reich as "final", and has no "war aims" against Britain or France.

Tax-Payers—Please Note and order in eastern Europe.

4—Germany regards the western boundary of the reich as "final", and has no "war aims" against Britain or France.

A group of Anglican Sisters went up into the hill country of India to found a school and a hospital, to care for the heathen, to minute speech, regarded by many glorify God through the rules of as Hitler's most forceful, was considered not a "peace offer"—but a firm outline of terms under which Germany would refrain from turning the present limited war into a bloodier conflict.

A few hours after Hitler respection by the story is entired to a small boy headed for his first party.

I lege. He followed that up with instructions which contained more don'ts than a mother's adminitions to a small boy headed for his first party.

"All right," he continued, "take it away."

Pitied Columbus

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advances.

A communique said the battle near Kutno ended with more than 105,000 prisoners taken and "enormous" losses to the enemy in dead and wounded. Hitler had told "Along other fronts the enemy has practically given up resistance with the exception of a point "HOSPITAL—Fearing"

northwest of Lwow where fighting with strong scattered enemy forces still continues."

Observers said Hitler's speech, offering no compromise with the Buggy Doctor," etc.

BALL-Barbour Rules and strategy of the game, equipment, officiating, formations and plays with diagrams, etc.

GINNERS-Culbertson

nentals.

This book about a country law

An authoritative biography of home life with his daughter, Dru-cle, who will greatly miss the known aspects of his adventurous life as explorer, Indian fighter and frontier settler. Well written, based on source material; an addi-

> Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-The Sixty-First Coast Artillery and over. He took hold of a wing and Anti-Aircraft unit of Fort Sheri- jiggled it to see if it were coming dan, Ill., had a new assignment off. Then he went around to the today A total of 452 men and eight of- there. He kneeled down and look-

> ficers will go to Fort Williams, ed at the undercarriage. Portland, Maine, within 30 days for harbor defense work, Brig. proud. "How about me?" Gen. Karl Trusdell, Fort Sheridan commandant, announced. Earlier this month the balance had better stick to your veloci-

of the the unit, 226 men and seven | pede. officers, was transferred to the Panama Canal Zones. The shifts

operative state. The second part of the book centers around Young, or's sympathy is with the Mor-

TIME-Wodehouse
The scene is Blanding's castle, states," alone will decide the fate set of slightly mad situations, and of Poland and establish peace and provide amusement for Wode-

5—Twenty years of national so-and tortured. His safe return to cialism have unified the German England was accomplished only people so firmly that foreign prop-

A few hours after Hitler re-counted the progress of German by credible and consequently more

Young Kaspar leaves his fath-

are in continual conflict. Set against a background of wild deeds as the rebellion of the Boers

With his meteoric rise as an ace advertising man Tony seemed to have forgotten that being married is something more than being a

lined with wildly-cheering towns- SHE KNEW THREE BROTHERS

France or with Britain—whose statesmen he said "agitated" for war.

Romances.

SONDRA O'MOORE—Willoughby Adventure story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the limit of the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the limit of the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the story set in Alaska at the time when Sitka was an outpost and a man could be both a like the story set in Alaska at the story set in gentleman and a smuggler. HOW TO PLAY SIX-MAN FOOT-

"Occupation of the city of 1,000.
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"Occupation of the city of 1,000.
River of Tibet. An excellent related to the source of the Salween Black River of Tibet. An excellent related to the source of the so 000, especially when every consid- port of an exotic travel experi-

CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR BE-

Nothing was disclosed as to Hit-ler's immediate plans. An impres- average players, all of whom will

The seven huts were the tem-porary homes the author established in Central and South America, where she went as a bride, to put. his deputy, Rudolf Hess, for the accompany her engineer husband. western frontier. There is a wealth of interesting. It takes approximately 24 hours or a new day to dawn complete.

of his father; he has presented him against a background of village types, in relation to the mores Some species of wrasse fish lie of the time. The result is a work flat on their sides at night, and of atmospheric color, humorous, MASTER OF THE WILDER-NESS-Bakeless

tion to American history

Fort Sheridan Unit is Assigned to Coast Duty

tributing U. S. armed forces.

First's barracks.

can kill full-grown deer.

AVIATOR-EDITOR TOLD TO STICK TO VELOCIPEDE

Devon Francis Remembers Past Sins and Many Other Incidents

(Editor's Note: The A. P.'s aviation editor finally has flown a plane solo. This will serve as a lesson in reverse English for those thousands of civilians the government proposes to train this fall.)

By DEVON FRANCIS

Hightstown, N. J., Sept. 20-(AP)-This has nothing whatsoever to do with the war or the Cincinnati Reds' chances of winning the pennant, but my public is entitled to know that it has been the victim of misleading communiques regarding my first solo

flight. This is really the way it happened:

With my instructor in the front seat, I went into a flat glide. as nice as you please.

"Now," said Al Bennett, who was tutoring me, "that wasn't half bad. In fact, it was pretty good. In fact, I'm going to solo you.'

He climbed out of the plane. "You mean now?" I said, swallowing.

"Right now."

He went into a long song and dance about the flying regulations. It was like a catechism on medieval history that I flunked in college. He followed that up with in-

Pitied Columbus I suddenly knew how Columbus

felt on that August 3 in 1492. "You mean the airplane," I said, but it was plain to be seen that there was no use in stalling for time

"Don't worry," he said, "it's insured."

He didn't mention me. I wet my lips. I looked at the seat ahead of me. It was very empty. I gave the motor a little gas and taxied to the edge of the

field, turning around by pressing the rudder and giving the ship opposite aileron, as I had been taught. The sky was filled with a lot of space. The ground, somehow.

seemed more pleasantly solid than ever before. Bennett was waving his hand and yelling for me to take off. He needn't have been so peremptory about it. After all, there are such

things as the social amenities, even in flying. I swallowed again. This time the lump stayed down. I shoved on the throttle, pushed like a cow loaded with loco weed. I

pulled back on the stick. The ship lifted. Crisis 30 Minutes Away That was the easy part. Getting it down would be the hard part. I

I had to remember now. Four hundred feet, then a left turn. Antechnical problem of great delication. Full-page illustrations, many Throttle back to 2 200 engine reversity. Throttle back to 2,200 engine revolutions. Neutralize both stick and rudder after starting a turn. Don't get excited. Watch out for other planes. This was like the time I took

> ether, except that the sky came down and cracked me on the head then. Now the earth wouldn't stay It dished up, first under the left

wing and then the right. It may have been something I ate. I closed the throttle and nosed Straighten out, now. The airport

was dead ahead. I'd never noticed before that it was the size of a postage stamp. Not too steep a glide. That would give me too much speed and I would run out of airport. His Last Thoughts I thought of my childhood, the

law of gravity and a bill I had

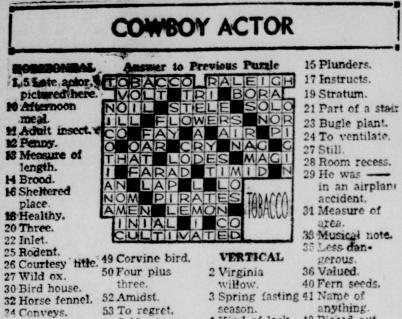
failed to pay. The suit would be so-and-so versus the estate of Devon Francis. The ground was skimming by. I

hauled back on the stick and wait-The ship bounced. It leaped

across the airport like Eliza crossing the ice. Pretty soon it didn't bounce any more, and I was down. My instructor came running front to see if the motor was still

"Hey!" I yelled, feeling pretty He looked up. "You?" he said, remembering. "Oh yes, you. You

February is the only month that are part of the program of redis- is shorter than the lunar cycle. For this reason, about every six Other units being recruited at years the month has only three. Fort Sheridan will use the Sixty- of the four phases. This means, of course, that sometimes February is without a new moon, one of The fisher, a 10-pound animal, the two quarter phases, or a full moon.



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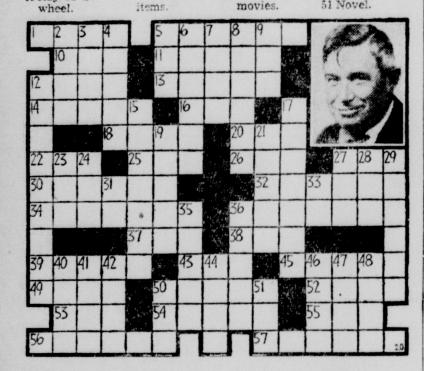
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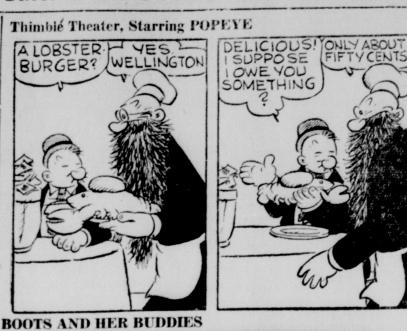
THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: True. "Mountain canaries" are those faithful old turros used by mining prospectors. The name probably came from their singing bray, so different from that of a canary.

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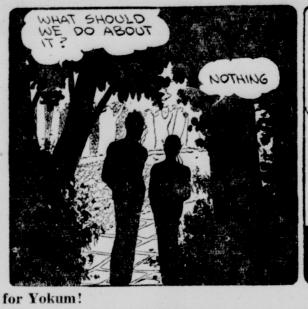














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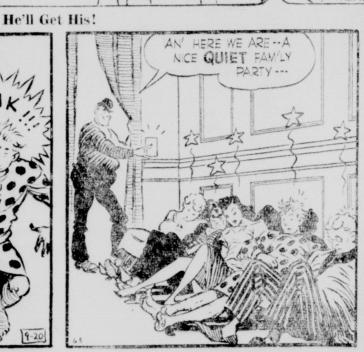
THIS ROOM

LAST LICKIN' WE GAVE

FIGGER OL' GENERAL

EM, I GUESS THEY







YEAH, WE'LL SEE WHAT THOSE CRAZY HOLY LIKE BLAZES! MEN DO TO THEM.

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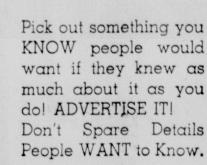
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1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Rhythm for Tea—WJJD 1:30 Varieties—WIBA

Deep River Boys—WO 3:00 Kitty Keene—WMAQ 3:15 Concert Miniature WMAQ Jack Teagarden's Orch. — WENR

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WMAQ
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7:30 Celebrity Program—

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8:30 American Viewpoint WBBM Louis vs Pastor-WENR Romance in Rhythm-WGN

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WMAQ Jack Jenny's Orch.—WCFL Nat Brandwynne's Orch. —

-WMAQ The Life and Love of Dr. Susan-WBBM

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12:45 Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Mellow Moments—WOC

1:00 Army Band—WOC
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
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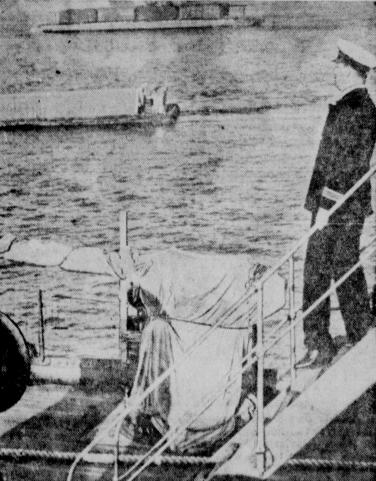
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2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Bloch's Varieties—WOC Kitty Keene—WCCO

3:30 Affairs of Anthony -WENR Gray WMAQ Gordon's Orch.

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8:30 Concert Revue—WGN Aristocrats—WBBM

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WMAQ

9:30 Abe

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Zulus, they would build a church

and dedicate a day of thanksgiv-

That first "Dingaan's Day" was

a crucial point in the history of

the Dutch in South Africa. The Boers, fighting British anti-slavery laws, had begun, in 1835, their long trek across the veldt to new homes and new freedom in Natal and Transvaal. And in Natal they encountered Dingaan. Dingaan was a Zulu chieftain, formidable, crafty enemy. He had seized power after murdering his brother, organized his warriors

into a powerful fighting force,

Then Andries Pretorius came to Natal, rallied the Boers, and set

Ruthlessly he massacred emi-

grants, checking their advance.

out with 464 men to wreak delayed vengeance upon the Zulus. His force, entrenched on the banks of a small stream, now called the Blood river, was attacked on Dec. 16, 1838, by 12,000 warriors. After two hours, the Zulus retreated, leaving 3000 dead. But the battle of Blood river broke the menace of the Zulus in South Africa. Hardships of the Great Trek are

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Scotia coast.

How Russian Invasion Put "Squeeze" on Poland



the mighty Soviet war machine. Solid black indicates area held by Germans when Russia went into action. Russian troops were reported entering Poland along the 500-mile border (arrows) from Polotsk on the north to Kamenets Podolsk, near Rumania. Alleged reason for the invasion was "protection" of White Russian and Ukrainian minorities in Poland. Approximate areas these two groups occupy are indicated by cross-hatched and vertical shading.

Swim? Park Your Gas Masks First



Announcement of plans for ex- These school girls stand guard over the gas masks of their companpansion of the Dominion's naval ions, stacked on the walk at the beach "somewhere on the east coast," forces disclosed Canada had been presumably in England. British children were evacuated from larger cities, but even so gas masks are standard equipment for all cooperating with the British navy in defense of Canadian ports and

While Canada stepped up its war Alleged Slayers of H. S. Boy Start Defense preparations, a naval dockyard

sued a statement "fairly reliable Danville, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP)reports indicated a submarine may Defense attorneys called more withave been operating off the Nova nesses today in behalf of Jake Sink and Thomas A, Lavinka of A Canadian destroyer engaged Danville, on trial in Circuit court day, in a search for the suspected sub- on charges of murdering Robert marine, the commander said, and Keys, 16, a high school boy of tions. Preliminary activities will times, Madalynne winning acquitdropped a depth bomb "in a sus-Attica, Ind., last May 19.

day after the state rested. Several at 11 A. M. The government said it anticiprosecution witnesses testified pated civilian pilots would cooper- Sink and Lavinka assaulted Keys pected to begin at 1, with this ate with the Royal Canadian Air in a fight outside a tavern in Bel-Force in meeting immediate degiumtown, south of Danville.

The first aid requested by Britof injuries suffered in the fight. 1. Also, MBS plans to rebroadcast ain in answer to Canada's offer of Shelly Nathan, 17, and Arthur a recording of the message at assistance, a government state- Masterson of Attica, and Bever- 5:30. ment said, was facilitation of purley Servies, 15, of Covington, Ind., chases of essential war materials. friends of Keys, testified for the To meet this request, the statestate that they saw the alleged ment added, the first step will be

establishment of credits here, The jury included eight men and probably involving "repatriation" four women, the first mixed jury of Canadian securities held in Lonn Vermillion county.

A British government mission now is in Ottawa with authority who performed an autopsy, testi- held to the grand jury on a to place orders for munitions and fied Keys died of a traumatic charge of murdering Ann Rier-

Clears Death Mystery Child Pedestrian Newton, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP)-

man today said the slaying of Clifford W. Ramey, 21, a WPA work--The state highway division reer, during a hunting trip last Fri- ported today that child pedestrian day had been solved by written fatalities decreased from 118 statements by the victim's mother, during the 1934-35 school year to Effie, and Charles W. Kibler, with 67 last year

Kasserman said Mrs. Ramey's volving children between five and considerably, statement said Kibler told her fourteen years old dropped during Sunday night he killed her son and the same span from 156 to 102. that for three weeks Kibler had Engineers attributed the reductold her his death was the only tion to safety education of chilmeans of Kibler's obtaining \$600 dren in the schools.

President's Message Will Be Broadcast

New York, Sept. 20-(AP)-President Roosevelt's message and opening of the special session of Congress to take up the neutrality question will go on the air Thurs-

be carried by MBS-chain at 10:45 tal after two jury disagreements days ago. The defense began late yester- A. M. CST., and WEAF-WJZ-NBC

The President's message is expart of the broadcast starting on WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and MBS Keys died in a hospital May 24 at 12:45 and on WEAF-NBC at

Slayer of Sister of Fiancee Held to Jury

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)coroner's jury recommended last Dr. Jerry Kearns of Chicago, night that Yorke Bodden, 24, be hemorrhage followingneg external maier, 25, sister of his fiancee, Florence, 22.

The body of Ann Riermaier was found in a culvert near Volo, Lake county. Police Capt. Dan Fatalities Decline Gilbert said Bodden confessed he beat and strangled her to death Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20 - (AP) Aug. 11 in his automobile because she opposed his romance with

So common are twin births becoming that insurance rates Total motor vehicle deaths in- against such an event have risen

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Poles Lose Provisions Cart to Germans



passed by British censors and flown to New York by trans-Atlantic plane.

"Man in a Million" Dies in Evanston

Chicago, Sept. 20. - (AP) -Ralph 'R. Obenchain, 49, once and a son survive. called "the man in a million" because of his defense of his divorced wife in a west coast murder trial, died tonight in the suburban Evanston hospital after

and Burch being freed after three First Lady to Speak juries disagreed. Obenchain remarried in 1924

His second wife, Mildred Schmitz Obenchain, and two daughters

AMATUER PILOT KILLED

crash near La Grange airport Carbondale's new \$200,000 armory killed Charles Raispes, 28, an ama- and on Saturday at Robinson. He was a Chicago attorney. In teur pilot of Berwyn, last night. 1922 he went to Los Angeles to Witnesses said the ship went into vidual to the Community" will help his former wife, Madalynne, a spin at about 500 feet and that be the subject of both addresses, who was charged with the mur- Raispes fell out at about 200 feet. which are sponsored by civic der of J. Belton Kennedy. Ac- He had taken off only about 10 groups. cused with her was Arthur minutes before. The plane was Burch, Each was tried three owned by Don Kruswick, Manito-

Twice in Illinois

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 20. (AP) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, will fill two speaking engagements in south-

ern Illinois this week.

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Last Banquet Before the Front



Armies, as in Napoleon's day, still find stomach priming essential. Polish soldier takes his "mess" sitting on the running board of a truck while awaiting word to join in the fighting against German invaders at beseiged Lwow. Picture flown to New York by trans-Atlantic plane.

War Breaks Up Polish Family



Lwow. Soon after picture was taken, father left to join forces in de-She will appear here tomorrow fense of city against Nazi invasion. Lost somewhere amid roar of evening at the formal opening of guns and drone of bombers were mother and baby. Photo flown to New York by trans-Atlantic plane.

TODAY - THURSDAY 7 - 9 Matinee: Friday

We Apologize to You

For the inconvenience caused you by our misfortune Tuesday nite. But for the benefit of those who were unable to see this exceptionally fine show we have made arrangements to hold this picture over through Thursday.

Again We Apologize



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